MONDAY EVENING-ST. LOUIS-AUGUST 12, 1901.

The Best in the We

Fair Company's Demurre

RULES THAT PLAINTIFFS A

NOT PROPERLY QUALIFIED.

They Are Not More Damaged That

Other Citizens and Power to Prose

Them by the Public.

JUDGE ZACHRITZ'S

Sustained.

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

Three Loves in Stormy Career of the Statesman.

DEATH ENDS ALL AT NAPLES

AMPOSING PUBLIC FUNERAL TAKES PLACE AT PALERMO.

His Beautiful Widow and Daughter Mourn the Departure of Italy's Grand Old Man, Honored by the People.

NAPLES, Aug. 12.-Francesco Crispi, Italy's greatest stateman, is dead. The end at 7:45 Sunday evening. The body conveyed to Palermo, and an impublic funeral has been ordere ains of the former premier lie in a room overlooking the blue waters

Bay of Naples. beautiful wife, with her chestnut hair tinged with gray, with the sadness of an unspeakable grief in her eyes, and crispt's deughter, Peppina, counted among the beauties of Italy's fair skies, were at the deathbed of the famous Italian.

The Three Loves of Francisco Crispi.

All the world knows of Crispi's great life, his heroism/ his patriotism, his statesman-ship and daplomacy. All the world knows of his political career and the distinction conferred upon the Italian nation by Crispi's premiership.

in prison. It was here that the romantic affair began that later cost him so much sorrow. A pretty laundress, Rosalle Montmasson by name, had access to the prisoner's apartment, and she soon grew to love the young Italian whom she regarded as a hero. Crispi returned her love, and when he left prison she went with him.

Later he married her as he supposed legally. In succeeding years Rosalle showed her devotion to her husband, and on several occasious risked her life for him. She followed him from place to place. Crispi's adherents of former days presented her with a diamond cross for her services to their cause, honors poured upon her; she had been presented to the King. She was surrounded and flattered by her husband's friends and complimented by amiable officials.

She had been born a heasant. She was uneducated, and so great a change in her fortunes as came when Crispi began to win political renown turned her head. She became a laughing stock and a great trial to Crispi. Finally she became head she became a laughing stock and a great trial to Crispi. Finally she became sheckingly inebriate.

e more than Crispi could bear, and he red into the sympathetic ear of a lifeif friend the story of his woe. To his it astonishment he then found that the immony performed between himself and alie had not been a legal one, owing to direction of this same friend, who had seen unhappiness from the union. This not. Tomajo, now counseled separation, if Crispi, after making all provision for comfort and support of Rosalie, left her cover.

The commort and support of Rosaile, left her forever.

Rosaile lived at Rome, retired and calm. Sometimes she was seen, decorated with her diamond cross, and followed by one of several dogs. Her conduct was irreproach able: she was a good bourgeoise, and a stout, good-looking matron.

She has since expressed her deep devotion to the man whom she once called hus, band, and speaks of him with tears in her eyes. Crispi secured a legal annulment of the marriage.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

FAIR.

Now Mourns Crispi.

In 1877 Crispi, while at Palermo, was entertained one evening at the house of a

CON PAGE TWO)

For St. Louis in
the Tuesday.
For Illinois, In
night and probat

CRISPI AND HIS THIRD LOVE

VOL. 54, NO. 356





MME. CRISPI.

IN SHOOTING AFFRAY.

HUGO STANG ONE VICTIM BOARD MEETING HERE TODAY

Entered Body of George Maxwell



It also rained in Kansas and as near St Louis as southwest Missouri.

Por St. Louis and vicinity-Fair Monday: m.set.

"BAD JACK" WILLIAMS' PARTNER PROF. E. B. BUCKLEY MADE MIS-SOURI STATE GEOLOGIST.

Bullet Plowed Through His Arm and Gov. Dockery Explains the Appointment by Saying No Missourian

BRING 75 CENTS

Corwin H. Spencer Makes Prediction.

LITTLE COMMERCIAL CORN

SENSATIONAL ADVANCES IN PRICES MONDAY.

Corn Opens Three Cents Higher and Makes Gains, While Wheat Starts the Week Two Cents Higher.

BY CORWIN H. SPENCER

York Herald's estimate is considerably too high. With the exception of northern Illi-nois, northern Iowa and northern Nebraska there will be no commercial corn, and while I do not care to predict how high prices will go I feel absolutely certain of

Wall street will have to take all of the granger stocks if present prices are main-tained. They will get no help from the western speculator. All granger roads will have to "bump against" some big compart sons in earnings before long.

Commercial conditions are sure to be poor, as the corn crop is not the only crop that has been destroyed by the drouth.

killed to leaving committed the robbery.

It is making committed the robbery.

KILLED WHILE FIGHTING.

Louis for Monday and Tuesday.

His map shows plenty of rain, but none for St.

Louis.

Oklahoma, including the new country, got a good drenching Sunday and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday night, says Dr. Hyait, About 1, 178 inches fell in most parts of sas and as near St.

Milled WHILE FIGHTING.

KILLED WHILE FIGHTING.

KILLED WHILE FIGHTING.

KILLED WHILE FIGHTING.

Joseph Gore Slain by William Eagle, a Bartender.

Joseph Gore Slain by William Eagle, a Bartender.

Joseph Gore was shot and fatally injured yelled themselves hoarse and acted like madmen the lucky holders of corn smilled and held on to it. There were very few trades.

December corn smiled the misselves thoarse and acted like madmen the lucky holders of corn smiled and held on to it. There were very few trades.

Joseph Gore was shot and fatally injured yight at 60% and opened at 64% and the maring triends. The cand drove in search of Tom J. Lander of the confided the secret to them and the final of the confided the secret to them and the final of the confided the secret to them and the final of the confided the secret to them and the final of the confidence were very few trades.

The former entered a carriage at his of the corn shill done to it.

There were very few trades.

The confidence were the only possessors of the secret plans.

The former entered a carriage at his of there were very few trades.

The confidence were the only possessors of the secret plans.

The former entered a carriage at his of there were very few trades.

The confidence were the plans were perfected.

They secured the market of the coloned to the secret plans.

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The confidence of the visual treation of the plans were perfected.

They secured the market plans the confidence of the visual treation of the plans.

The confidence of the visual treation of the confidence of the confidence

Ion entered the saloon and acted so suspiciously that Eagle thought they were going to commit robbery.

He ordered them to depart and a fight was started. Eagle selsed a revolver and shot Gore through the body. He fell to the floor mortally wounded.

Gore was taken to his home. Eagle was arreseted and locked up at Collinaville.

LIVED WITH BROKEN BACK.

Section Hand, Neal Dougherty, Dead After Three Days' Suffering.

After living three days with a broken back Neal Dougherty, a Missor actific section hand from Dundee, Mo., Monday morning at the Missour Pacific Hospital.

Dougherty was struck by a locomotive near Washington, Mo., last Thursday, and was brought to the company's hospital this city. His injuries were diagnosed as a fracture of the spine and a fracture of the spine and a fracture of the physicians at the hospital.

His survival for three days was a surprise to the physicians at the hospital.

POST-DISPATCH CAMERA STORIES OF ST. LOUIS COLIDT The Garneau "Cracker Palace" St. Ange and Chouteau Avenues.

PRICE In St. Louis, One Cent.



ored of him.

The police say she was jealous of Georgia M. Knisht, proprietress of the house, to whom Alexander had paid considerable attention, and that they have found a witness who will testify that she said she would be revenged on the Knight woman and Alexander.

They also state that they have learned that May Cupples sent Ida Johnson to a drug store for morphine and chewing gum shortly before Alexander was found unconscious and bade her not to tell anytone what she had purchased.

Officer Pearson is still at work on the case and hopes to find more important evidence.

Fire at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12.—Fire today destroyed the Niles & Moser cigar store and the J. A. Johnson cafe, one of the finest in the city, situated at 594 and 895 Delaware street. Loss, \$50,600.

KANSAS CITY. Mo. Aug. 12.—Fire today destroyed the Niles & Moser cigar store and the J. A. Johnson cafe, one of the finest in the city, situated at 804 and 806 Delaware street. Loss, \$50,000. WOMAN STRUGGLED FOR PURSE. Mrs. Keller Regained It and Police-

man Arrested William Meyer.

In a warrant issued Monday, William Meyer is charged with petit larceny.

Mrs. Annie Keller alleges that Meyer snatched her pocketbook, containing 13, by the Biddle street market place, where she conducts a stall about 2 o'clock Saturday. conducts a stall, about 9 o'cleck Saturd

She says that about 9 o'clock Sature night, Meyer walked to her coun asked the price of several articles

THE MIDDAY

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE CITY AND COUNTRY, COMPLETE IN ALL

DEPARTMENTS.

EIGHT PAGES.

SETTING FORTH ALL THE NEWS. LOCAL. BY TELEGRAPH. BY CABLE.

SPORTING

BROUGHT UP TO DATE: ' WRITTEN BY EXPERTS AND

PRESENTED ATTRACTIVELY.

MARKETS COMPLETE UP TO THE HOUR

OF GOING TO PRESS, WITH ALL THE MARKETS FROM THE PREVIOUS DAY'S LATE EDITIONS.

EDITION (A NEW EDITION) OF THE POST-DISPATCH. FEATURES,

> PICTURES, STORIES, SKETCHES,

ALL NEW, BRIGHT AND ENTERTAINING ALL THE NEWS NEW.

THERMOMETERS

POST-DISPATCH. | HYATT'S.

MERE WAY VO

WANT ADS CLASSIFIED UP TO THE TIME OF GOING TO PRESS.

ALL WANTS REC' VED IN TIME APPEAR.

ALL NEW.

NOT A REPRINT OF THE PREVIOUS DAY'S EDITION, NOR A "REHASH" OF

PLEVIOUS DAY'S NI

REFUSED

resident Shaffer Says This Terror of Cranks, Crooks and Will Not Affect Result.

THINKS THEY WILL YET QUIT KNOWS ALL THE FINANCIERS

STEEL TRUST OFFICIALS SAY NOT A WALKING DIRECTORY OF ALL HALF THE MEN WILL OBEY.

The Steel Workers Claim Dismantling of Dewees Plant Is a Bluff and Only Stables Were Torn Down at McKeesport.

STATUS OF STEEL STRIKE ON MONDAY MORNING

Totals	29,485	53,330	37,395	
oungstown, O	-	4,000	4,000	4,00.
heeling, W. Va	3,225	1,675	3,900	5,900
ellsville, O	*****	*****	100	100
Arren, O	600	*****	600	600
dismilles, Lu		*****	50	50
andergrift, Pa		2,000		
truthers, O pracuse, N. Y andergrift, Pa		500		
truthers, O			300	300
naron. Pa		700	700	
cottdale, Pa		500		
omery, O	200	150	200	350
Iqua. O	175	175	175	350
ILLS DULK	5,500	*****	5,500	5,500
niladelphia		300		
ew Philadelphia O	*****		800	500
ew Castle, Pa ew Kensington, Pa ew Philadelphia, O	800	******	800	800
low Castle, Pa	400	******	6,500	14,000
fuskegon, Mich	400	*****	400	400
fessen, Pa Iuncie, Ind	300	850	300	300
	275	850	*****	*****
liddletown, Pa	1,800	1.200	1,900	*****
Hddletown De	3,900	3,000	3,900	6,900
fartin's Ferry	3,000	9.000	3,000	3,000
labon,	5 000	*****	800	800
eechburg, Pa	*****	940	400	400
oliet, Ill	600	2,400	******	*****
ohnstown, Pa	*****	12,000		*****
ndale, O	450		450	450
Brard, O	425	*****	425	421
Illwood City, Pa	300	190	300	240
Presden, O	900	1,300	. 900	2,200
Presden, O	110	50	110	160
Denison, O	100		100	100
umberland, Md	500	*****	500	500
leveland	200	8,800	60	500
hicago	500	6,500		
hester, Pa		600		
onnellsville	500		250	500
anonsburg, Pa	300	100	300	30
anal Dover, O	1,500		1,500	1,50
ambridge, O	825		825	82
Atlanta, Ind	200		350	1,50
tlanta Ind	200	100	200	200
	DOA	900	200	40
Town.	Men.		Striker	
The state of the s	Linion	No. of N-Union	No o	No. o
ing:	No. of	31		**

MORGAN'S POLICEMAN

GUARDIAN OF WALL STREET

STURDY TIM POWERS

Other Men of Bad Deeds.

INFORMATION NECESSARY TO VISITORS.

So Long and Closely Has He Watched the Steel Trust Magnate That the Officer Has Come to Look Like the Millionaire.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—There is no more familiar figure in Wall street than the sturdy policeman who stands at the entrance to the great financial district. He has stood for years at Broad and Wall streets, until he seems almost as much a fixture as the bronze statue of Washington which looks down on him. Everybody knows him, and he in turn has at least a bowing acquaintance with practically every financial man, great and little, in the street. This guardian of Wall street is Policeman Timothy Powers of the Old Slip Station. The thousands who go down to Wall street every day find him a walking Wall street every day find him a walking directory of every variety of Wall street information. He can tell you off-hand the address of every financier in the street and usually knows if they are in their offices. If a firm is likely to fail or a panic great or small threatens, Policeman Powers, from some mysterious source, is the first man to hear of it. No man knows the complex life of the street better than

the complex life of the street better than he,
Policeman Powers is generally known on the street as Morgan's policeman. As a matter of fact, Powers does not watch J. P. Morgan's safety more carefully than any other of the crowds of millionaires intrusted to his care. But his services are of particular value to the great financier. Powers has stood for years in the middle of Broad street facing the United States treasury; with Mr. Morgan's office at his his right hand. He knows Mr. Morgan and practically everyone who does business with him. The alert policeman always keep the tail of his eyes, so to speak, on the Morgan offices. He sees everyone who mounts the steep steps of the building all day long and could spot a suspicious character at a glance. Incidentally, Policeman Powers knows almost as many crooks as financiers.

The title of Morgan's policeman was giv-

wheeling W a. 250 1675 3,000 400 4,000 5,000 From Secretary and the management of the property of the property

which he solvied the workingmen to draw which he solvied the workingmen to the work in the state of the solvied that the finance and that money to be used in the interests of the party about the solvied that the financial solvied the solvied that the finanting of the solvied that the dismaniling of the solvied that the dismaniling of the party of the solvied that the dismaniling of the party of the solvied that the dismaniling of the party of the solvied that t



Housekeeping Linens. Under - Price Selling of Toweling, Towels, Damask and Napkins.

Toweling. 18-inch extra fine Unbleached Twilled Cotton Crash, regular price 64c, now, per yard......420 18-inch Union Twill Toweling, regular price 8 1-3c; now, per yard....5c 16-inch Union Crash, formerly 18-inch All-Linen Crash, usual price 121/2c, now, per yard.........10c 22-inch Checked Glass Toweling, regularly worth 15c, now, per yd. . 10c 18-inch All-Linen Unbleached Twilled Roller Toweling, regularly 15c, now, per yard.......121/20

tail price 15c, now, per yard 121/20 Towels.

18-inch Barnsley Crash, usual re-

All-Linen Crash Towels, worth Heavy Huck Towels, size 20x38, worth in regular way 18c, now, each 15c All-Linen Extra Heavy Huck Towels, size 20x40, regular price 25c each, special price, per dozen.....\$2.25 23x44 Unbleached Turkish Bath Towels, formerly 15c, now, each. 121/20 17x33 Extra Heavy All-Linen Heavy Huck Towels, each......15c 18x36 Hemstitched Huck Towels, regularly 20c, now, each...... 20x40 All-Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, regular price 35c, now,

each250 20x40 All-Linen Heavy Huck Towels; blue or red border, usual price 35c, now, each.....

Table Damask.

67-inch Fine Bleached Pure Linen Irish Damask, regular price 85c, special price, per yard......70c 72-inch All-Linen Cream Damask, our regular 90c Damask, reduced to, per yard..... 72-inch All-Linen Silver-Bleached Embossed German Damask, the reg-ular \$1.25 kind, now, per yard....\$1,00

Napkins. 19-inch All-Linen German Dice Nap-19-inch Napkins, with red borders, hemmed and ready for use, per dozen.....\$1.00 21-inch All-Linen German Dice Napkins, regular price \$1,35, now, per dozen......\$1.15

221/2-inch All-Linen Heavy Half-

worth \$2.00, now, per dozen \$1.50

Bleached German Napkins,

OLIVE STREET, BROADWAY AND LOCUST STREET.

SCHOOL OUTFITS

For Children.

An Array of Values Impossible to Find Elsewhere.

Dress Goods Remnants.

And we advise parents to seek early selections for their children's requirements, because many choice fabrics are now obtainable that can-

Colored Goods Section.

More than 1000 ends, plain and fancy dress materials, in lengths suitable for making dresses, skirts and waists.

Wool Veilings, Whipcords, Homespuns, Baratheas. Venetians, Etamines. Rain-Proof Serges, Albatross, French Serges, Fancy Plaids, Broadcloths, Wool Grenadines Coverts, Drap Luxor, Figured Challies, Novelty Stripes, Vigoreux, Fancy Mixtures, Prunella, Granite Cloths. Jacquards, Marked at just 1/2 the regular piece price. Tweeds,

Black Goods Section.

Several hundred waist, skirt and dress lengths of Imported and Domestic Fabrics at greatly reduced prices.

> Dress Goods. By the Yard.

50 pieces of Boucle, Bourette and Camel's Hair Novelty Plaid, in choice variety of Fall Colorings.

These goods are especially desirable for separate skirts, to be worn with flannel or silk waists. They are all our own importation and formerly were \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 per yard.

Now 65c. per yard.

Misses' and Children's Dresses | Garments and Furnishings | Women's Muslin Under-For Boys.

Fancy Gingham, Dimity, White Lawn and Colored Lawn Dresses, trimmed with lace, embroidery and fancy braids, sizes 4 to 12,

\$1.50, \$2.25. \$3 and up to \$6 each. Serge, Mohair and Cheviot, Blouse or Eton style, in assorted fall colors, sizes 4 to 12.....\$4.25 to \$25.00

Infants' Dresses.

2 to 3-year sizes. Fancy Gingham and Dimity, trimmed with embroideries and laces, that for-merly sold from \$2.00 to \$4.00, slightly soiled, now \$1.00 to \$2.50 Made of White India Linon, trimmed with embroideries and laces, slightly soiled, formerly were \$4.00, \$6.00 and up to \$12.00, now.....\$2.00 to \$4.00

elry.
Superintendent Nietert said Monday morning that the man's mind was unbalanced and that he would be kept at the hospital awaiting further instructions from the family.

Have

The

You Seen

"Mid-Day"

Post-Dispatch?

A feast for the mind at the mid-day lunch.

All Newsboys.

Stylish School Suits, \$3.95 and \$4.75. 300 Double-Breasted Knee Pant Suits,

made of all-wool fancy cheviots and cassimeres, in weights and colorings suitable for fall,

\$3.95. \$4.75.
Regular price \$5.00, \$6.50.

Neckwear, 15c.

Shirt Waists,

25 dozen Fine Madras Blouse Waists,

"Standard" Patterns.

The "Designer" for September, now ready, shows many hundred new fall styles for Children's School Garments and contains a special article entitled "Selections for the Recitationist."

Patterns, 5c to 25c each. "Designer," 10c per copy.

Sorosis.

The Best School Shoes for and Children.

In order that every girl in the cay of St. Louis may have an oppor-tunity to test the merits of "SO-ROSIS" Shoes, we have placed our present stock on sale, a LI will continue the sale until Sept imber 1st at the prices named below:

\$2.00 Sizes 11½ to 2, Regular retail price, \$3,70

Children's Shoes..... Sizes 8 to 11. Regular retail price,

Wash Good

Our stock of fine Impor-Fabrics is still very la plete. It includes plain Madras, Zephyrs, Batiste, Ducks. Lineve

Perca es,

Dimity. Mousseline Many of which are now being st greatly reduced prices.

Lawns.

Batiste and Dimits 500 pieces of Printed Batiste and Jum. ity in varied assortment of stripes and figures, on white, tinted and dark

> 10c per yard. Regularly worth 15c and 20c.

wear.

We have in stock several Imp ted Muslin Undergarments that have be-come slightly soiled from handling, all of which are now on sale at reduced

Drawers Made of Nainsook, hand embroidered and trimmed with lace, regularly worth \$2.25 to \$11.00, now.......\$1.75 to \$5.00 Corset Covers—French, Nainsook, hand-made, trimmed with lace and ribbon, regularly worth \$2.25 to \$11.00, now....\$1.75 to \$5.00

Fine Cambric, round or square neck, trimmed with lace and embroidery, formerly were from \$3.50 to \$7.50, now....\$2.50 to \$5.00

Women's Silk Petticoats. Made of fine Taffetas, in assorted colors, accordion-plaited and ruffle styles, slightly soiled, regularly \$9.00 to \$30.00, now

ROMANCE IN THE

LIFE OF CRISPI. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.) friend. There he met the lady who is now Senora Crispi, or, more correctly, Donna. She was the daughter of a Sicilian deputy. She had married at 14, and been divorced after two months of wedlock. She was beautiful, gracious, charming, a woman of the world. Crispi fell deeply in love with the world. Crispi fell deeply in love with her, and after a short courtship married her. In all the years since he has been her lover. For her sake he has on more than one occasion brought on serious crises in the Italian cabinet.

Some time after his marriage to Mme. Filomens (the present Mrs. Crispi) Crispi's enemies, knowing of his connection with Rosalie, caused him to be tried on a charge of bigamy. He lost his position as minister for the time, but was subsequently triumphantly acquitted and restored to position.

It is on the Donna Lina that Crispi has lavished all the tenderness of his great lavished all the tenderness of his great

umphantly acquitted and restored to position.

It is on the Donna Lina that Crispi has lavished all the tenderness of his great nature. She is a woman of vast ambitions, and with the supreme dictatorship she has been able to wield over her husband she has been able to reach a position of remarkable prestige.

She has even seen fit to rebuke the lovely Queen Margherita in public.

The climax of her power was reached when King Humbert was compelled by Crispi to confer upon him the Order of the Annunciation, the members of which become, ipse facto, cousins of the sovereign, this prerogative extending to their wives, who follow immediately the princesses of the blood on all official occasions. Mrs. Crispi thus became officially the cousin of Queen Margherita, entitled to remain seated in the royal presence and to be publicly saluted with a kiss from the lips of her majesty. It is on the strength of this that Mrs. Crispi has dropped the prefix of "signora" and assumed that of "Donna, coupled with her Christian name, "Donna being, as a rule, reserved for the wives and daughters of the old patrician princes of Rome. The people of the Eternal City have humored Crispi's wife in this particular. Donna Crispi is a woman of magnificent presence, now about 65 years of age. At her Thursday receptions during the season are to be found the most distinguished men and women in Italian society—senators, deputies, magistrates. She is an ardent patriot and the patroness of many beinevollences. Her daughter, Peppina, who is an only child, is famed throughout Italy for her fine performances as a harpist.

However ambitious has been the wife of the great premier, all Italy has known that her deepest ambitions have been always for her husband, and as his life ebbed away, she sat in pathetic grief, clasping his hands in hers, forgetul of all worldly ambitions and mindful only of the dear and sellent form before her.

The Best Prescription for Maiaria,

The Best Prescription for Maiaria. Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure-no

MANGLED IN SIGHT OF SONS. Daniel J. Morrison Killed by Transit

Daniel J. Morrison Killed by Transit
Car Sunday.

Daniel J. Morrison, a stockman of Moselle, Mo., was killed by a northbound Vandeventer avenue car of the St. Louis Transit Co. at Manchester avenue and Papin street at 11 o'clock Sunday night.

He was in the company of his three sons, Henry and John, of 4323 New Manchester road, and George, who lives at Clayton.

Mr. Morrison was on his way to Union Station to take a train to Moselle when the accident occurred. When the party reached she corner of Manchester avenue and Papin street the father was walking ahead and attempted to cross the tracks in front of an approaching Vandeventer avenue car.

His sons called to him to stop just as the

car struck him and knocked him to the track. He rolled beneath the fender and was dragged several feet and then caught in the forward trucks. When the motorman of the car saw the old man start across the track he shut off the power and applied the brake, but was unable to stop the car in time.

It was necessary to raise the car in order to get the badly mangled body of Mr. Morrison out. It was removed to the morgue. EGGS STILL GO UNCANDLED. Strikers Say It Is a Fight for the Existence of the Union.

The egg candlers' strike is still on, and

Morrison out. It was removed morgue.

Frank B. Tollock, the motorman, was a rested and held in the Seventh district police station pending the result of the police station pending the result of the coroner's investigation. Tollock says that he saw Mr. Morrison walk in front of his car, which was running at an ordinary rate of speed, but was unable to stop it in time to avert a collision.

Morrison out. It was removed the eggs are still off. Now cometh on apace the ham-and-egg season. Like oysters, ham and eggs are reliable in the "r" months; at other times they are in doubt. Shortly the raucous rant of the waiter will be heard in a hundred St. Louis restaurants:

"Ham-and"

Then the real trouble will begin. The casualty list will be heavy unless the com-

he saw Mr. Morrison walk in front of his car, which was running at an ordinary rate of speed, but was unable to stop it in time to avert a collision.

AWAITS FAMILY'S DECISION.

Supt. Ueitert Holds R. P. Sherwood, Whose Mind Is Unbalanced.

Supt. Nietert of the City Hospital received three telegrams Sunday night from Mrs. R. P. Sherwood of Galveston, Tex., inquiring concerning the condition of her husband, who has been a patient in the hospital since Thursday.

The telegrams also asked that the very best care be given Mr. Sherwood and no expense spared. The fact that he was in the hospital here was not learned by Mrs. Sherwood until Sunday.

The Sherwoods are said to be prominent in Galveston.

R. P. Sherwood was taken to the hospital from a train in Union Station Thursday, He was thought to be suffering from the tropic of the training the condition of heat prostration.

The hospital physicians discovered immediately that his mind was unbalanced. He talked of nothing but the Galveston storm and his losses in it. They could not find out where he lived or anything about his business or family.

From papers on his person they learned his name and it was supposed that he came from Galveston.

He had about \$135 and wore valuable jewelry.

Superintendent Nietert said Monday morning that the man's mind was unbalanced of any that the man's mind was unbalanced of any that the man's mind was unbalanced of eggs like that goes to the consumer without being candide.

Frind of Supt. Wall he keep at the covery his best trained to a strugging dealers to handle only winders and trembling when they lay in a dozen without the union mark.

At this time of the waiter will be heaved unless the commission men and Egg Candlers' and Packers' Union, No. 8343, come to an agreement, so that the egg can be candled before taking.

The the real trouble will be heavy unless the commission men and Egg Candlers' and Packers' Union, No. 8343, come to an agreement, so that the egg can be candled before taking.

The hadden of the waiter will be ke

Fined for Striking His Wife. Fined for Striking His Wife.

Mrs. Annie Hurley of 2225 Division street cried as she held her handkerchief against a bruise on her right cheek and told Judge Wislizenus in the Dayton Street Police Court Monday morning how her husband. Thomas Hurley, had struck her in a drunken rage Saturday night. Her sister, Miss Kate Dunn of 2231 Biddle street, declared there was no cause for the assault. Hurley pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

Charged With Highway Robbery.

In a warrant issued Monday John Davis a negro, is charged with robbery in the first degree. Harry Kehlenback of 25 a Easton avenue alleges that Davis and 10 other negroes assaulted him and 500 ed him of his coat, hat and 33.50 at the corner of Main and Chestnut streets Saterday night.

DEATHS. CARRAHER—On Sunday, Aug. 11, 1901,
o'clock a. m., John Carraher, aged 37 years 10
months, beloved husband of Hanora Carraher
(nee Grady), father of Paul and Arthur and
brother of Thomas Carraher.
Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m. from
residence, No. 11/2 South Highit street, to Annunciation Church, thence to Calrary Cumytery.

KLUNK—On Friday, Aug. 9, 1904, at Au. m., at
Denver, Colo., Edward Klunk, 665, 05 Henry
Klunk, foreman No. 26 Eng. 66, 05, and Katherine Klunk (nee Hoerr), 3781 17, 5707, late residence, 2407 North Twelfth siz, at 2 p. m.

MURPHY-On Monday, Aug. 12, Kebl, Mary E. Murphy, beloved dangeler of John and Ellen Murphy, 4113 Krans avenue Due notice of faneral will be given.

CASEY-On Saturday, Aug. 10, 1901

HARDING—Sunday, at 8:30 p. m., Mrs. Leena Harding, mother of Mrs. Nannie Q. Harria and Mrs. S. T. Moulton, aged 75 years. Funeral at 10 a. m., Tuesday, Aug. 13. From residence, 3916 Westminster ales. Intermedia private. Russellville (Ky.) papers please copy.

Russellville (Ky.) papers please copy.

HARTNETT—On Monday, Aug. 12, 1991, at 3:30
a. m., Annie T. Hartnett (nee Quinfivan), beloved wife of Joseph P. Hartnett, daughter of
Sol J. and Annie Cuinlivad.

The funeral will take biace Wednesday, Aug.
14, "9 B. to Trobe landly residence, 4460
Wed Belle p. to Visitation Church, thence
to Calvary test. 97;

LOFTUS—On Londay, Aug. 11, 1901, at 7 s. m.,
Adolphus G. Loftu, beloved son of Ellen
Loftus (nee Majbar and the late Patrick J.
Loftus, brothey of John B. and Eva M. Loftus.

The funeral off aks place Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 8:30 a. ... m family residence, 372, 17 Thomas street, to 'Bridget's Church, these to Calvary 1 is set. Friends a 'ar' to attend.

MURRAY—in: ed rest on Saturday, Aug.

10, 1904; 6, a., Maurice J. Murray, aged
25 years in 'a, beloved son of John and
Elizabs Mr / (nee Gorman), brother of
Patrick, the and John Gorman.
Fuger (take place from family residuels, 41 offices a Tuesday, Aug. 12, to 34, Lawrest of is a Church, thence to Calvary
Genes ery riends invited to attend.

SCHEFF. M. H. Scheels, Aug. 10, at S p.
m. be od husband of Mary A. Scheels (see
By See ; and our deer brother, brother-in-law
a A mode, after a lingering illness.
Typeral from 017 Carroll street, Tuesday,
57 a m. to St. Vincent's Church, thence to
85 F by T and Paul's Cemetery. gr f f- On Sunday, Aug. 11, 1901, at 7:15

of f. On Sunday, Aug. 11, 1901, at 7115
of & a. m., after a lingering illness, Louis
do) mi. beloved husband of Elisabeth Schmidt
(5 to avay), and father of Susia Rathbura
hmidt). Of amie Lame (see Schmidt),
daggie, Tenie. Lilly and Roate Schmidt),
age of 58 years 11 months.
Cuneral will take place from the tainfly
ce, 2226 South Elevanth stret, on Tuesag. 18, at 3 o'clock p. m. Relatives and
invited to attend.

After a short illness, Julius Alexander Schwoerer, an of the late Charles Schwoerer and believed son of Anna Schwoerer (see Haberstroh), loved son of Anha Schwoerer (me insection) beoleves brother of Mary Beyert (nes Schwoerer); Lina Schumacher (nes Schwoerer), Sophia Stiwearer and Emil's Schwoerer, aged 15 years 18 days.

Puneral will take place Toradar, Aug. 13, rt. 120 p. n., from the family residence, 6356 mayion avenue, to St. James Church, thence to St. Ann's Cemetery. Friends invited to alternal.

PITCHER HARPER'S BRIDE

HAVING HEARD OF THE BLUE SLEEVES.

WORE A LIGHT BLUE HAT

AFRAID OF PAT SHEEDY. Saratoga Gambling House Keepers Refuse His Bets.

A prayer book was recently lost by an elegantly dressed lady in a Berlin confectioner's, and found to the disgust of the loser. The book had three compartments, one for prayers one for sweets, and one for—brandy.

Sunday Afternoon She, for the First Time, Saw Her Husband Pitch-

Time, Saw Her Husband Pitch—
What She Thought About It.

BY ROSE MARION.

Sunday afternoon Jack Harper's will—sat in the grand stand at League Park and watcher her husband play ball. So idid I. It was her initial view of the prowess of the St. Louis team and her husband's pitching ability.

She came early. She did not sit in a box, but occupied a chair half way up the tier of seats on the right of the grand stand—the Cardinals' side.

Her dress was black—ruffled silk skirt and chiffon waist with jet trimming. But her hat—I wish we had blue ink to print it with—was blue.

Her dress was black—ruffled silk skirt and chiffon waist with jet trimming. But her hat—I wish we had blue ink to print it with—was blue.

Do you know, now, why we won one of the grand stand capity that brings in good teamon vest conday of the playing and all that sort of thing. It wasn't that at all. Mr. Donovan got home in the thirteenth because Mrs. Harper wore a blue hat—same color abut Mrs. Harper was a mith the tar all. Mr. Donovan got home in the thirteenth because Mrs. Harper wore a blue hat—same color as the g-car ful playing and all that sort of thing. The proper wore a blue hat—same color as the g-car ful playing and all that sort of thing. The proper wore was watched down that he was the wife of the grand stand. The proper wore was nothing about Mrs. Harper was a mith and the dear public—if you may une endearing terms when talking of fans—was fooled.

Somebody started the report that Mrs. Harper was in new that the beauting the game to indicate to a casual observer that she was the wife of the grand stand. The fact, the dear public—if you may une endearing terms when talking of fans—was fooled.

Somebody started the report that Mrs. Harper was in new that the teal Mrs. Harper sat unspected at times, but so of the same of the condition of the conditi

endearing terms when talking of fans—was fooled.

Somebody started the report that Mrs. Harper was in one of the boxes. A society girl sitting well to the front of a box on the right was singled out as she, and her every move was watched during the game. This girl watched every point with intense interest, and further begulied her observers by applauding good plays and looking sad when things didn't go our way. All this time the real Mrs. Harper sat unnoticed and watched the game. She applauded at times, but so did the other women in her neighborhood. She stood up at exciting times, but she was not alone in doing that.

There was nothing to mark her from the rest for strangers, but for us it was different for strangers.

rest for strangers, but for us it was different.

In that long drawn-out agony extending from the time McGann tied the score, in the fourth, until Donovan tallied in the lucky thirteenth, I watched Mrs. Harper, "When Harper pitched there was a tense eagerness in her face that seemd relieved whenever a man was put out. The relief was greater if men were on bases when the out ocurred, especially if it was the third out.

Sometimes, when things seemed especially difficult, little worry lines came across her forehead and seemed to sink into it. They went away, however, when things went our way.

When it was St. Louis' turn at bat Mrs. Harper's interest was of a different kind. Some of her responsibility seemed to be gone then and she seemed at liberty just to enjoy the game. She was glad when we played well.

Her lips parted in approving smiles, and occasionally she clapped her hands. I en-

played well.

Her lips parted in approving smiles, and occasionally she clapped her hands. I enjoyed watching her face when we almost made a run, but didn't quite succeed.

During the time when there was hope her face was all light. When things looked

It Scored Donovan in Thirteenth Inning and Gave Cardinals a Victory Over the Cincinnatis. STANDING OF THE CLUBS Prior to Monday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

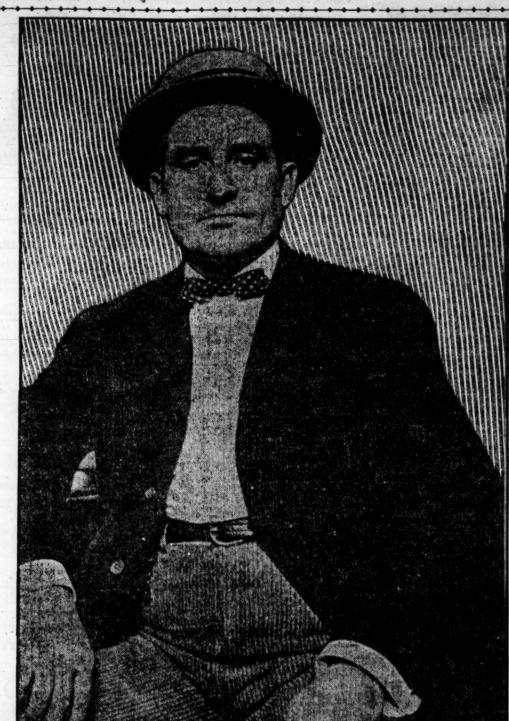
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sunday's Results.

St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 2. Pittsburg 6, Chicago 1.

KRUGER'S HIT WON THE GAME not brilliant and daring plays, the most

JOYCE IS WEARY OF WAITING ON FREEDMAN IDA LEDFORD LOOKS ON RECENT RACES AT DELMAR



A PROTECTION OF THE TENNING TO BE SHARM AND WILLIAM TO BE STORM TO BE SHARM AND WILLIAM TO BE SHARM AN

NATIONALISTS HAD OUTING LIPTON'S SHAMROCK ARRIVES

the fastest 2-year-olds on the grounds, and should have no trouble in winning from this lot.

Mada Bell seems to be the best of the rest, and Boodler may run third.

Miss Golightly and Tenny Belle will fight their battle of last week over again in the second, and it looks like a close proposition between them. It will be decided by a good rider, but on performance Tenny Belle has a shade the best of it.

Ida Ledford outclasses her field in the lida Ledford outclasses her field in the race, and is in a soft spot. There is nothing of any account in the race but Belle Simpson, and ida has taken her measure more than once.

On July 20 ida Ledford carried 108 pounds to Belle Simpson's 94. The difference today is only 5 pounds. The fourth race today will be a good one. The famous California sprinter Hermosa is in with a good field, but on the last and only occasion he ran at Deimar he looked a bit sore, and as he is a heavy, sluggish horse he may not be in good form yet.

TO BE IN SOFT SPOT

Peter Duryea and Meddlesome

Should Furnish an Exciting Finish-Survive Picked as a Winner. SELECTIONS. First Race-Attelle, Mada Bell, Bood Second Race-Tenny Belle, Miss Go-

Third Race-Ida Ledford, Belle Simp

Fourth Race-Survive, Jim Clark, Fifth Race .- Peter Duryea, Meddle

Sixth Race-Celia, Tickful, De Blaise The cards presented at race tracks on

The cards presented at race traces on Mondays are, as a general rule, of inferior quality. Deimar's entry list for today is an exception to this rule, because it is attractive and well-balanced.

The third, fourth and fifth races espe-

cially ought to produce keen contests.

The first event of the day will be a dash of four and a half furlongs for maiden 2-

year-olds. Attelle has been running with the fastest 2-year-olds on the grounds, and should have no trouble in winning from

Persons and the Athletic Contests

Were Brilliant.

lightly, Lily Partland.

son, Rochester.

some, Swordsman,

Their Picnic Was Attended by 10,000 Cup Challenger Completes Voyage Across Atlantic Safely and Drops Anchor Off Sandy Hook.

The picnic of the Irish Nationalists Sunday afternoon and evening at the Fair Grounds was an unqualified success. About 10,000 persons witnessed an excellent program of athletic events. The evening was devoted to dancing. A band concert furnished amusement for such as were not interested in athletics.

The athletic sports were held in the arena under the direction of John J. O'Connor, referee; Thomas Alken, starter; track judges, Myles McDonough, Stephen Kane, Theodore B. Bland and William Caples, and field judges P. W. Byrne, Charles F. Stephens, P. J. Fagan, C. H. Vandewater and Franke Greene.

The scorers were Wallace McCargo, Charles M. Hunt and E. J. Murphys.

All of the events were handicaps under A. A. A. U. rules.

The first event, a 100-yard dash, was run in heats and was won by Danlel Devanney; 101-5s; Fred Heckwolf, Jr., secong; Will
The Shemrock II is Special to the Post-Dispatch. In Section of the steam yacht Erin. From shore to shore they had not sighted a steamship.

The first tug to greet her here was one chartered by the World and Post-Dispatch. Because of thick, muggy weather, the Erin, with her tox, came stealing into port, but when greeted by the World and Post-Dispatch tug every electric light on board her blazed out. As she passed inside the Hook a number of tugs came scurrying up from all directions, attracted by the display of lights.

Capt. Sycamore said that he had good weather all the way over, but had been towed the greater part of time consumed in passage.

The Shemrock II is

was second and Fred Wagner third in this contest.

A small field entered for the 400-yard running race, which was won in 53 2-5s, by Daniel Devanney, heavily handicapped. Devanney set the pace and at no time was the result doubtful. J. S. Fleming was second and Anthony F. Reynolds third.

Pat Malarky won a box of cigars in the race of 75 yards in 11 4-5s.

In the running high jump Emil Freymark went 66 inches, with Hans Wolf second and Nick Schoppe third.

W. A. Dillon, the scratch man, easily won the 125-yard hurdle race of the same distance with the alid of his handicap.

It was a walkover in the 200-yard hurdle race for W. A. Dillon in 303-5s; Shaw second.

In the trotting race five horses were rentered. Robert G., driven by Farmer, won; Willard B., driven by Farmer, won; Willard B., driven by Farmer, won; Willard B., driven by Festive to the second and Tyres third.

The mule race was won by Minnie, but it coked like Bill Bass' race for a while. Bill Bass' race for a while. Bill Bass had it all his way until, thinking it was too easy, he stopped. Minnie and Nancy Black went on and had the race well in hand until Bill made up his mind to go again. He caught the others in the to go again. He caught the others in the to go again. He caught the others in the to go again the tump of the collection and there was a pounding finish. By a spurt at the tupe Minnie won by a wink, and the best Bill Bass could get was third.

Old Scenter Rye Is Mellow and wholesome. Ask for it. H. L. Griese-

To "Fans" and "Rooters."

combination National League Rank Chart and Game Schedule with the new baseball "yell?" Just out. Free at the Post-Dispatch office.

RACING

Rain or Shine

-AT-

DELMAR RACE TRACK BEGINNING AT 2:30 P. M.

Admission, Including Grand Stand, \$1.00

The first of the first of the control of the contro

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 513 Olive St. SUBSCRIPTION BATES.

City and Suburbs.

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5 cents 11 cents

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ON FILE In the City Register's Office, CITY HALL.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.;

Personally appeared before me. a Notary Public, in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Stelgers, Business Manager of the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH for the first four months (January, February, March, April), 1901, after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged 96,530 copies of the daily edition and 168,248 copies of the Sunday edition; and for the entire year 1900 averaged Sunday edition; and for the entire year 1900 averaged Sunday, 150,154; daily, 90,710.

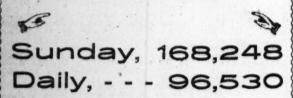
W. C. STEIGERS.

Business Manager.

May, 1901. My term expires Jan. 23, 1903.

GEO. W. LUBKE, JR.,

Notary Public City of St. Louis, Mo.



Biggest West of the Mississippi.

When You Leave the City

For the summer, order the POST-DISPATCH to your summer address. To change address as often as desired, write or felephone to Circulation Department, POST-DISPATCH

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION REPORT.

If Congressman Livingston is as good as his word the report

paper.

The inquiry, which was dreary enough for the most part, is narrowed to the trust question. All others are subsidiary or are directly derived from the conditions growing out of

"The two great trusts," says Mr. Livingston, "that are in shape to hold up business or to control business to a large meeting of Commandant Snyman of the Boer army and Col. Roosevelt has certainly not been Roosevelt. Heretofore, Col. Roosevelt has certainly not been masses of the people, who are the direct sufferers by the maneuvers of these combinations, will demand some permanent relief or basis of settlement lodged in their hands and under the direct control of the United States government. This will be the great issue before the country eventually,

Without sharing Mr. Livingston's pessimistic views of the strife between the organizations of capital and labor, all thinking persons must admit that conditions are very se-

rious and a remedy must be found. This aspect of the trust cuestion is accentuated just now bine. Substitutely the strike in the steel trade. An industry which is at the base of modern life, without which the ordinary business of the world cannot go forward, is suspended while differences between the company and its employes are fought out. The interest of other and dependent businesses is ignored and not a thought is given to the interest of society as a whole. If the Industrial Commission makes sound recommenda-

An Illinois buyer has just paid Dick Dalton \$6000 for the Dalton part of this year's Missouri apple crop.

tions on this subject it will have justified its labors.

MOURNING BY ORDER.

By order of the Emperor William, the German army will tion of the Mosaic period? mourn the Empress Frederick for six weeks. The ladies of the court must mourn until Aug 26, full measure; Aug. 26 to Sept 23 their grief will be assuaged onehalf, and from that date until Nov. 5 they will indulg mourning," which probably means that there will be no grief at all. urning," which probably means just a little grief. After

It is very sweet and commendable for those who lose friends mourn for them. But isn't it wisest to permit them to urn in their own way and in their own time? The Empress Frederick was a good woman and was no

doubt much beloved by many Germans who sincerely mourn for her. But why artificialize the sentiment by minute prescriptions of quantity and quality of grief to be indicated by appointed signs in dress and deportment?

Artificial ceremony is one of the things the race leaves be hind as it proceeds towards perfection. The higher the civilization the less prescribed ceremony and the simpler and better the manners. In one case ceremony is an external sign affixed, in the other, manners spring, unforced, from a true and loving heart. If William would look forward and not backward, he would not think so much about empty

Mr. Morgan is not in business for the public welfare or for his own health.

-+++ NO MORE MIDNIGHT SUPPERS.

The Servant Girls' Union of Chicago has announced that midnight suppers in the suburbs must cease. This means that the suburbanite and his wife, and a party the word "cemetery" looks something like "crematory." friends, cannot expect a supper when they return from the theater at 12:30 a. m. They must find their own grub or ge without.

It is most unreasonable to say that a man shall not entertain his friends with a good supper at 12:30 a. m. But is it not unreasonable to require the cook and housemald to cook and serve a supper at that hour?

Housekeepers seem to be "up to it." They say that they will run their own houses in their own way, and will suffer dictation. This seems reasonable. But if "running her house in her own way" depends upon the co-operation of semaid who will not submit to the way of the mistress, what is madame going to do about it?

Clearer and clearer the truth becomes, that no one can live from or for herself alone, according to her own will. No one the incessant noise of a parrot owned by an obstinate neighbor and do anything alone. We are members, one of another; bor will be one among those who will be pleased to read that master and man, mistress and maid are indispensable to each in the capital of the nation there is now a law against noisy

Not only should there be a good reader for every hospital but there should be one for every family.

CANADA'S GROWTH.

Estimates given out by the Canadian census bureau indicate a population of 5,300,000, having grown from 4,833,239 in 1891, an increase of only 9.7 per cent.

It is interesting to note that notwithstanding the British hunger for colonies the British people prefer to come to the United States. In the decade 1891 to 1901 the emigration from the United Kingdom amounted to 726,000. Of this total 820,000, or 72 per cent, came to the United States: 90,000, or 12 per cent, to British North America (Canada); 55,000 or 13 per cent, found their way to South Africa, while 38,000,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. British immigrant who, of all Europeans, likes a free field "HER ROYAL does not support this belief. The British prefer the United States.

Moreover, with reference to Canada it should be remem bered that many who are booked at the points of depart ure for British North America find their way to the "states," where they settle.

An increase of 9.7 per cent in ten years does not indicate a vigorous vitality. Canada is a colony. It cannot expect to become a factor in the world until it becomes a nation. Then it will have a life of its own and begin to grow.

Denmark will exhibit in St. Louis in 1903 one of her wonderful dairy farms. Missouri, which has been taking butter prizes at the Pan-American, will be much interested in all that the Danes shall show us.

AS TO ADVERTISING.

The Buffalo Evening News offers a reasonable protest against a plan of the management of the Pan-American Exposition to advertise the exposition more extensively by sending out popular posters. It appears that the managers have discovered that the exposition needs vigorous advertising, some

experiments having proved its value.

The Buffalo News speaks the truth when it says that the way to reach the people is to go into their homes and that the newspapers and periodicals reach the homes while the poster does not. Nor does the label nor any other form of advertising except the printed page.

The poster catches the eye of the passer-by and if he reads

it conveys information of date and place. The poster as a rule is not much noticed by people who go to expositions. The label on a trunk is seen chiefly by porters and baggage smashers. The label on a goods box reaches few persons except the men who handle freight. The label conveys no information except date and place and is a puzzle to the

But articles in the newspapers convey full information of date, place, scope and plan. They describe attractive features. If illustrated, they present to the eye the charms of the scene, or the merits of an attraction.

Newspaper articles go into the homes. They are read by intelligent people who go to expositions. They reach and

The only medium by which to secure the attention of the world and convey to it convincing information and winning pictures is the good daily newspaper, and, next to it, the The veriest tyro in the art of advertising will confirm this statement.

The story is told that the eminent physician, Sir Morrel MacKenzie, made a false diagnosis of the case of the German Crown Prince Frederick, who had cancer, and who could never have been made Emperor but for the dishonesty of MacKenzie. By this diagnosis Queen Victoria's daughter became Empress and she received a pension of \$250,000, yet MacKenzie was ruined and died poor. If he died poor, what is to be said of the gratitude of the late Empress Dowager and the British royal family?

It is said that the entire Russian oil field embraces only 1600 acres. Considering the vastness of the Czar's empire, there seems to be a strong likelihood that there are many undiscovered gushers in Russia, waiting only for a discov-

Cesar was not more astonished when Brutus stabbed him than were the people of St. Louis when they learned of the novement of a few residents of the city against the World's Fair after the enterprise had gone so far as the selection

It is supposed that the Teddy boom will be helped by conspicuous as a Boer sympathizer. He is a strenuous expansionist and a man of blood.

G. D. Shultz, a "deep student of mechanics," promises an airship that will carry passengers from Kansas City to St. Louis in two hours. Mr. Shultz's air line may do a big business in 1903.

With a great coal combine in Indiana, another in Iillinois and another in Ohio, there can then be an interstate com-bine. Substitutes for coal were never so much in demand as There is no mistaking the words of the United States stat-ute forbidding trusts, yet the number of trusts increases and

some of them are powerful and dangerous. Are we a lawabiding people? If Pierpont Morgan can destroy whole towns as well as labor organizations, King Edward will more than ever stand

If it is a fact that Texas was irrigated before the days of Moses, are we to admit that we are behind the civiliza-

It is asserted that all the politics is being taken out of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Possibly all the railroads will nake themselves nonular some day.

Now if Secretary Wilson will add to his cheerful crop review a hint as to how to reduce the greatly increased prices of food, everybody who is not rich will bless him.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

There are still some orators who do not know a paraleipsis rom a parallelogram. Placing a comma where it ought not to be is as saying "I haven't saw."

Kindling fires with a gas jet might serve as well in St. Louis as it does in London. If Missouri's belied buzzard is several hundred years old, it shows what a meat diet will do to prolong life.

A fisherman has twice been elected President of the United States and Vice-President Ted has just taken to fishing. If Mr. Morgan needs a boiler-iron overcoat like the Czar's, he can easily have it. He is in the iron and steel business. Though baldness has been brought on by fright, there are no more courageous citizens than some of our barest headed

The linotype did a funny thing when it invited people to the "cemetery" to see cremation funerals. In bad manuscript

The advice of the widow to the widower to consider the worthy widow rather than the inexperienced girl is good. Widowers should be more thoughtful when they contemplate

Maud Muller certainly did well to hit the judge hard with her rake when he asked her if it "was hot enough?" There has never been a summer when this silly question has been so exasperating.

With the great increase of feminine smokers of cigarettes reported in some parts of the United States, it looks as if namma as well as Johnny has been a thoughtful observer of papa's example.

The poor teacher whose private school was broken up by fowls of all sorts.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. B.—The average weight of the male infant at birth is 7 pounds; of the female, 6%.

J. C. La—The Sandwich Islands were discovered in 1778 by Capt. Cook, at that time the population being about 200,000. This steadily decreased until at the last census the native inhabitants numbered only 31,000. In 1807 the total population was 100,000. There were 5086 Americans, 2250 British, the rest Chinese, Jan ansee, Fortuquese, half-breeds and Hawaiians.

EENTUCKIAN.—The name Kentucky means "dark and bloody ground." It was applied by the Indians to that region, which was the battle ground of the tribes.

A Reporter Doing Good.

12 per cent, to British North America (Canada); 55,000 rows a newspaper reporter in St. or 7½ per cent, found their way to South Africa, while 38,000, for 5½ per cent, went to Australasia.

At first thought, the colonies, being located in new or undeveloped country, appear to be especially inviting to the dof for the help of their poorer brother do for the help of their poorer brother the pure do for the help of their poorer brother the state of the state of the state of the pure do for the help of their poorer brother the state of the state of

HIGHNESS, WOMAN

A St. Louis Lady's Caustic Comment on Max O'Rell's

Book.

Away back in June we were told that Max O'Rell's latest book, "Her Royal Highness, Woman," was having a great vogue in Paris; that the author's complimentary characterization of American women was much read, and that many columns of re-views were being devoted to his mathematical formula of marriage—"A man should marry a woman whose age is half his own, plus seven.

One would expect that this subject, dropped into the Parisian pool of thought, might extend agitated circles across the Atlantic, arousing discussion in the home of the "American woman," and furnishing guidance for such marrying men as may not see clearly why "a man should marry a woman whose age is half his own plus soven;" but American journals seem to ter my private mud puddle."

"Goodness! How did you get so dirty, my lad?"
"Aw, don't think I'm goin' ter put you on ter my private mud puddle." be too much occupied with real men-real workers, real fighters, real wits-

and real women to concern themselves with a mental acrobat, a mental contortionist rather, for Max O'Reill twists his

with a mental acrobat, a mental contortionist rather, for Max O'Reill twists his assertions into knots, only to resolve them into nothings, turning after each feat with obvious self-conscioueness, for the expected round of applause.

He says he hates all women who are not physically beautiful, 'all unmarried women, all 'disappointed and neglected wives." He hates the scientific woman, the lady lawyer, the lady member of the school board, the lady member of the school board, the lady president, the lady secretary, the lady "who speaks about politics, and culminates with "and although I don't have been a commendated by the secretary, the lady "who speaks about politics, and culminates with "and although I don't have been and the consideration, whom he in his great respect calls." Her Royal Highness." "Compared with all these, how I love the pretty woman who dresses well. miles pleasantly, parts her hair in the middle and has never done anything in her life." That is his introduction of her, and it sounds amiable; one is prepared for something poetic, for a sweet domestic idyll:—here it is:

"I believe that what sexes most admire in sounds amiable; one is prepared for something poetic, for a sweet domestic idyll:—here it is:

"I believe that what sexes most admire in each other are the qualities which they do not generally possess themselves. If you read the 'confession ooks' of women, you will invariading here in man are generally possess themselves destitute of them. So the woman, who, "compared with all" other women, is alone younded each of the confession books," These qualities they admire because themselves destitute of them. So the woman, who, "compared with all" other women, is alone younded each of the confession books," and on their own confidences he thus impales them.

"Out of 20 'confession books' which I have this moment under my eyes, and in the propertical propertics of the confession books," and on their own confidences he thus impales them.

"Out of 20 'confession books' which I have this moment

on their own confidences he thus impales them.

"Out of 20 'confession books' which I have this moment under my eyes, and in which is found the question, 'What defect do you hate most in man? IS women have answered, 'Meanness.' 'And his comment, drawn from his law of opposites, is, 'That is just what you would expect now, don't you think so?' He knew before that IS out of 20—90 per cent—of the small proportion of those among women who are at all worthy of man's consideration have for their crowning attribute "meanness," but it was so astute in himself, through his trick of "confession books," to cause them to be self-convicted. "That is just what you would expect now, don't you think so?" Is this chivalrous offering of homage to "Her Royal Highness," the woman he professes to love?

Max O'Rell has made another discovery, that the American woman has "a little mild contempt for that poor creature that is called a man," which he attributes.

Max O'Rell has made another discovery, that the American woman has "a little mild contempt for that poor creature that is called a man," which he attributes to our co-educative system. He says: "Ah, my dear European men, who clamor at the top of your voices for the higher education of women, be careful! You will be found out, and like your fellow-men of America, by and by you will have to take a back seat."

Now, the one thing the American man is Now, the one thing the American man is by nature incapable of learning, is how to take a back seat; he don't know what a back seat is, as the whole world today is rapidly finding out; he knows almost everything else; he knows better than any other man in the world what a woman is, and "folles" her not a little; but it is with a genial humor founded on a full and tender appreciation of all her virtues, which accepts her faults and folbles as "part of the plan," while by no means unconscious of them. He is not at all afraid of being "found out" by the American woman, who already knows him better than he knows himself, knows that he has native strength and dignity which never descends to any devices of decadent artificiality, knows that he has a big brain and an unconquerable will, knows that he has real wit based on acute observation, knows that he loves all the sweet domestic virtues and practices a will, knows that he has real wit based on acute observation, knows that he loves all the sweet domestic virtues and practices a good many of them. She knows that his helpfulness is extended beyond the home circle to all women of worthy life and honest purpose fulfilling whatever vocations God has fitted them for; and that, so far from not wenting a women to do extiting from not wanting a woman to do anything, he is constantly encouraging and stimulating her to discover and bring out her latent talents; and invariably manifests pride in any really worthy achievement out of the ordinary by a woman of his country, of his state, his city and especially of his kindred.

ordinary by a woman of his country, of his state, his city and especially of his kindred.

But Max O'Rell does really say some pleasant things: "the most interesting woman in the world is the American woman—a creature that has been allowed to think for herself, that has never been sat upon—able by her intelligence and education to enjoy all the intellectual pleasures of life, and by her keen powers of observation and her native adaptability to fit herself for all the conditions of life—a sort of fascinating good fellow, retaining all the best attributes of womanhood." He says that the "official statistics of the Education Department declare that in every state of the Union the number of diplomas and certificates obtained by girls is larger than the number obtained by boys." Now this really looks as if he recognizes that the American woman does "do things," and that, too, without impairing her womanly charm.

But is it true that girls in this country are obtaining more diplomas and certificates than the boys? What is his basis of this information? He has no doubt surprised Frenchmen by this statement, if they accepted it. There are more girl graduates from our high and normal schools because the boys leave to go into the beginnings of business life, while the self-supporting girls stay to fit themselves for their vocation of teaching. Their entering that profession is responsible for the majority of their diplomas. There are very few women, comparatively, who have had any opportunity for higher education in universities; the number equipped even to enter, where they are so permitted, our great universities which have graduated so many thousands upon thousands of men, is still scarcely appreciable.

MARTHA S. KAYSER.

still scarcely appreciable.

MARTHA S. KAYSER.

FAMOUS CRADLE SONGS.

Perhaps the best-known cradle song in English-speaking countries is Lucy Lar-com's "Rock-a-Bye, Baby, on the Tree-Top," though Eugene Field's child verses and the songs of Robert Louis Stevenson are likely to be as generally adopted by another generation. So far they have been impermanently coupled with tunes that are not sufficiently simple, flowing, or musical, to be taken up by the people. "Go to Sleep, My Baby Darling, familiarly known as "Emmet's Lullaby," is perhaps the most commonly sing in America of any late song of similar character.

Barnby's "Now the Day is Over," though generally associated with hymn collections, is, in fact, a lullaby only second to the same composers "Sweet and Low." Sir Arthur S. Sullivan's "O Hush Thee, My Bable," is another perfect cradle melody. The best music of this character lately produced is the "Dream" music in Humperdinck's "Hansel und Gretel," which sooner or later is sure to be detached from the work itself, and absorbed into the ranks of affectionately held oradle songs.—Harper's Basar. and the songs of Robert Louis Stevensor



REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Women who marry for a home usually get it broken up.

Woman gets all the liberty she ever has when she is maried, but man gives up all he ever had.

When a man goes to the dogs any one way of doing it will most always satisfy him, but when a woman starts to go wrong she tries all the different ways at once.

When an otherwise sensible woman's hair begins to change to streaky yellow it is a sign she is getting old or getting tired of remembering the things her mother taught her.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. I believe there are noble men of .

all denominations, doing their
best according to their light, all
over the world.

CHARLES KINGSLEY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispateb.

There is no better time for public tmprovements than when people are striving hard to solve the food problem, which is over the world

**** THE NEW WARD.

"Yes, I impressed on the Filipino how the Indians had prospered as wards of our the Indians has property and the government."
"What did he say?"
"He wanted to know if wooden Filipinos would be stood in front of cigar stores in the future."—Chicago News.

TRUE HUMANITY.

The head waiter: That Humane Society woman made a big fuss about her coffee

HOW TO TELL A HENPECKED MAN

"She treats him more like a piece of household furniture than a husband." "It struck me that way, too. He's been sat down on so often he does nothing but stand in the corner like a chair."—Phila-delphia Times.

"Solomon in All His Glory," Etc. Arrayed in all his state clothes the Sultan of Johore is a glittering curlosity. He wears gems worth £2,400,000. They sparkle in his crown, on his epaulettes, in his girdle and in his cuffs.

DISTINGUISHED.



AN EXPERT.



"Oh, life!"

The Dear Old Gentleman-Next time, miss, just run over me quietly and keep that chunky our where he b'longs, please!"

HOW HE DID IT.

How did you make your for tune?
Levi: By horse stealing.
Moses: Not betting?
Levi: No. I started a pawnshop justoutside the race course for the people who wanted to get home when the races were over.—Philadelphia Press.

FASTIDIOUS.



WHEN THE DEVIL WAS SORRY.

"A Protestant one?"
"No, yer 'onner, a Catholic one."
"I'm scrry, Indeed, to see it, Pat."
"Eh, and so is the devil, yer 'onner."
London King.

WILLIE'S LAST VISIT.

"Mrs. Knox," said the hostess at dinner your little boy doesn't seem to have much "your little boy doesn't seem to have much appetite."
"No. he doesn't, that's a fact."
"Don't be bashful, Willie," the hostess urged. "Won't you have some more of anything?"
"No, ma'am." Willie replied; "I filled up on cookles before I come 'cause I heard ma tell pa we wouldn't get much here."—Philadelphia Press.

PROGRESS

Mrs. Wrencher: I suppose you have learned a great deal sind your marriage? Mrs. John Newbird: O, yes, I have! I know now that it isn't at all practicable to send John off in the morning with ice cream in his lunch basket.—Harper's Ba-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.)

hard to solve the food problem. which is now confronting the best farmers in the state.

Under existing circumstances, would it not be well for the state, by special set of the Legislature, to issue a sufficient amount of bonds and distribute same amount of bonds and distribute same amount of bonds and distribute same wealth and population, and cause same to be used for macadamizing and bridging her roads?

The bonds might be issued in small denominations—say \$25, \$50 and \$100 face value—for a term of years to be determined by the Legislature, bearing not exceeding 4 per cent, and ways and means provided for redemption by internal revenue.

When it is remembered that the industries of the state turn out \$176.65,52 in manufactured goods in their various enterprises at per cent internal revenue—significant as it appears in itself—would soon wipe out a pretty large bond issue and supply to the people a long left want.

I need not lay stress on the fact that thousands of people would by that means be placed on a better footing and that thousands of dollars work of valuable and taxable property otherwise forced out of the state for lack of means and support would remain and contribute its share to maintain the growth and dignity of the state. Now need it be said that the saving in wear and tear to wagons and teams would be ine timable.

What trander welcome can be prepared to a mutitude of World's Fair visitors than a public highway well paved, arretching from one end of the state to the other, through every town and hamlet.

Buffalo, N. Y. FRANK FURTH.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
For the benefit of Post-Dispatch readers I will give the origin of the old expression "He is on his own hook, like Paddy Ward's

"He is on his own hook, like Paddy Ward's goat."
Thirty years ago Kerry Patch was considered a bonton part of St. Louis, and a great many first-class saloons existed there at that time. An Irishman by name Paddy Ward owned a goat he raised from a little kid. The goat was the pride of Kerry Patch, as the animal was very good natured and tame. The young fellows used to give the goat beer every time he made his appearance around the saloons. One day the lads gave the goat too much heer, and he got the fan-tods and wended his weary footsteps to a certain saloon and for the first time he saw his own image in a mitror that stood sk feet high. The goat demolished the mirror, valued at about \$350. The proprietor of the saloon wanted the owner of the goat. Paddy Ward, to make good his looking glass by cash. To this Paddy Ward repilled:

"I raised that goat and raised him a good. Catbolic and layeth him good manner.

I raised that goat and raised him a good Catholic and taught him good manners.

Now he is on his own hook and if he has no better sense than to go into an Orangeman's saloon and break his looking glass he can pay for it himself or go to jall."

This is the origin of "He is on his own hook, like Paddy Ward's goat."

MICHIEL J. MORRISSY.

Militia Men as Police.

Militia Men as Pelice.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have a proposition to make which I think is feasible and practical. We have a regiment (when recruited to its full strength) that is only an ornamental organization.

Now to make the men feel as though they are of some use to the community and that their services are appreciated by the citizens I submit the plan to use the guardsmen as police during the World's Fair. Further recruiting could be carried on with this object in view, and I tell you by the time the World's Fair does arrive we will have a body of good, substantial citizens thoroughly acquainted with the city and as efficient as any body of men acting as police in any part of the world. Of course, there are lable to be a few legal squabbles between state and city governments, but that matter could be easily adjusted by having the city give its promise to reimburse the state to the amount it will cost for calling on the national guard.

If you will probe this matter a little further why you will find that a good many people will heartily indorse this movement.

I would like to hear the opinions of oth-

movement.

I would like to hear the opinions of others on this subject. MAJ BUTTS.

Fourth Regiment, Scoumer's Brigade.
St. Louis, Aug. 9.

Women Should Be Independent.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
"A Father" is right. Even if his daughter is trained to be the wife and me she may be compelled to go to work and support herself, and perhaps little children or an invalid husband. Who don't know hundreds of such cases? Give the girl a chance to be independent, and not another

chance to be independent, and not another who must put her children in a "home" if she is left destitute.

I would suggest that she be taught type-setting, or, if competent to learn it, proof-reading. Printing will always be a necessity, and a good proofreader can always find employment, because it is difficult work. Typesetting is gradually being done by machinery, but a skilled typesetter can readily, learn the use of the machine.

Then photography is a most delightful occupation. It is very largely monopolized by men, except in touching negatives and office work, but there is not anything in it that cannot easily be done by a woman who has an artistic sense; and even one who has not can do all the mechanical part.

St. Louis.

That "Archeological Marvel."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch In reply to Dr. Charles Tuckett, 4500 North Market street, on his so-called archeological marvel, picture in the Sunday Post-Dispatch: About 15 years ago, to the best of my knowledge, a company stopped at Evansville, Ind., for one week on Main etreet, between Second and Third streets. They had to my knowledge the same kind of shells; also a lot of small ware, such as vases, urns, small statues, etc. I have forgotten the name they gave their wars. I know it is not clay, it is more like soapstone in general appearance. In thas a marble-like appearance after being It has a marble-like appearance after being It has a marble-like appearance after being it has a marble-like appearance after being the mistake not, some of the ware is in exist mistake not, some of the ware is in exist ence yet in Indiana. The shells I saw at the time had a sheet or some kind of white covering on the inside that the woman was reclining on.

From Evansville, Ind., now at 1312 North Sarah street, St. Louis, Mo. In reply to Dr. Charles Tuckett, 450

River Bathing Places.

an Irish member of his congregation carrying bricks up a ladder to a building in the course of erection.

"What's that you're doing, Pat?" he induired.

"Shure, yer 'onner, it's a church I'm buildin'."

"A Protestant open".

Consumptives, Keep Out of Doors.

OFFERED HIM

Judge Harney Tells of Attempts to Influence Him.

OFFERED QUARTER OF MILLION

HE CLAIMS COPPER TRUST AGENT THREATENED HIM WITH BUIN.

Agent of Company, He Says, Brought Mrs. Brackett to Him, but She Refused to Enter Into Their Scheme.

JUDGE'S CHARGE OF BRIBERY. @

rant the plaintiffs a new trial. • • • • • I was told that a decision of the case • a favor of plaintiffs was worth a quarter • of a million to them; that a lease could be @ taken in another name, and that I need not de I was threatened with arrest and with .

I was threatened with arrest and with .

Impeachment if I didn't accept their offer, .

Frank Norris' Great Story.

Condensed for the Post-Dispatch by permission of Doubleday, Page & Co. (Copyright 1901, by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

the way home their train is account to the train is beld up, a brakeman shot and \$500 of the road's money stolen. The robber is recognized as a man named Dyke. Dyke is a former engineer rulned by the railroad. Annixter attends a meeting of the League at which Lyman Derrick (Magnus' son, whom the Leaguers have elected railroad commissioner to uphold their interests) is to report progress in the fight against the railroad.

CHAPTER X.

The Row. UT the good work has been most auspiciously inaugurated," continued Lyman. "Reforms so sweeping as the one contemplated cannot be accomplished in a single night. The main problem has not yet been completely solved; that is for later, when we shall have gathered sufficient strength to attack the enemy in his very stronghold; but an average 10 per cent cut has been made all over the state. There is every reason to believe that within a very few years equitable and stable rates for the shipment of grain from the San Joaquin Valley to Stockton, Port Costa and tidewater will be some completely words. All the men in the room were on their feet, gesticulating and vociferating. "Gentlemen, gentlemen," cried Magnus, "are we schoolboys, are we ruffians of the street?"

"We're a set of fool farmers and we've been betrayed," cried Osterman.

"Well, what have you to say? persisted Harran, leaning across the table toward his brother.

"For God's sake, Lyman, you've got some explanation."

"You've misunderstood." protested Ly-



Service of the first of the fir

Not as a Faction, but as an Absorbing Issue.

THIS HAPPENED IN NEW JERSEY

DEMOCRATS WILL DECLARE FOR THE PESTS' EXTERMINATION.

A Proposition Is Now Before the People of the State to Appropriate \$500,000 in This Work of Extermination.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 12.-An entirely new issue has cropped up in New Jersey politics. It is the mosquito. For years public opinion has been about equally di-vided on this absorbing question. The in-crease in the population of mosquitoes has been so great of late that they cannot any longer be ignored. A mosquito plank of some sort will probably be incorporated

in the party platforms.

Some five years ago a bill was introduced to appropriate \$500,000 for the extermination of the mosquito. The scheme was backed by members of both parties. Since that time numerous plans for secur-ing state aid have been agitated, but pub-lic interest has never run so high as this

Since that time numerous plans for securing state aid have been agitated, but public interest has never run so high as this year.

The half million appropriation was believed to have been killed by Robert Davis, a Democratic leader. So much feeling was aroused that Mr. Davis denied that he had killed it.

It is believed that the Democrats are now most likely to take the first step in the matter of declaring for mosquito extermination. The issue is extremely difficult to handle. Party lines have been in a sense broken down by the nuisance. The present interest in the mosquito issue is the result of very general local agitation in all parts of the state. Newark and its suburbs form a sort of storm center for the discussion.

The local papers were full of advice and everybody had a scheme of their own for killing the mosquito.

The local papers were full of advice and everybody had a scheme of their own for killing the mosquito.

The actual work against the mosquito was sommenced early this summer by private agreement.

But the friends of the mosquito soon began to appear in all quarters. They said that the tuse of oll killed the fish and fueled that the tuse of oll killed the fish and fueled that the use of oll killed the fish and fruied that the tuse of oll killed the fish and fruied that the tuse of oll killed the fish and fruied that the tuse of oll killed the fish and fruied that the tuse of oll killed the fish and fruied that the tuse of oll killed the fish and fruied that the tuse of oll killed the fish and fruied that the tuse of oll killed the fish and fruied that the tuse of oll killed the fish and fruied that the tuse of oll killed the fish and fruied that the tuse of oll killed the fish and fruied that the tuse of oll killed the fish and fruied that the tuse of oll killed the fish and fruied that the tuse of oll killed the fish and fruied that the tuse of oll killed the fish and fruied that the tuse of oll killed the fish and fruied that the tuse of oll killed the fish and fruied that the tuse of oll k



You do not buy Paint every day. When you do want Paint, get good Paint. You will be sure to obtain good Paint, Varnishes, etc., from the Mound City Paint and Color Co., Nos. 811 and 813 North Sixth Street.

Teeth extracted without pain FREE by our new process. Small charge Soft Fillings for cost of material...FREE Silver Fillings for cost of material.FREE Gold Fillings, cost of material 25c and up

Gold Fillings, cost of many
White Crowns.
Gold Crowns.
Gold Plates
Aluminum Plates
Silver Plume Crowns.
Bridge Work, per tooth.
Non-breakable Plates UNION DENTAL COLLEGE, 622 Dlive St.

Second Floor, Southeast Cor. 7th and Olive. Open till 9. Sundays 10 to 4. AMUSEMENTS.

FAMILY EXCURSIONS the estate left by the late Michael Tracy TO ALTON AND RIVERSIDE PARK. Str. HILL CITY

TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS of each week. Returns at 6 p. m

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. BENTON COLLEGE OF LAW.

HARDIN COLLEGE & CONSERVATORY 20th year. Unprecedented prosperity. 22 professors from 8 Universities and 5 European Conservatories. German-American Conservatory. Wm. H. Barber, Musical Examiner, present during May. Largest. Cheapest, Bost. Address, Address, No. 7, College Place, Mexico, Mo.

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HOTEL LAFAYETTE



Tooth Powder AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY.

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.



WEAK MEN

CHILDREN HALF.

HUNGARIAN BAND CONCERTS! MARRE'S PARK, SARAH AND LACLEDE, EVERY EVENING, 8 TO 12.

FOREST HIGHLANDS Only Family Resort in Town. EUGENE COWLES'

Toulght, All Week and Saturday Matines.

Toulght, All Week and Saturday Matines.

Toulght, All Week and Saturday Matines.

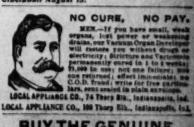
With uneveiled cast and best seenic investion
NEXT WEEK—Two great Comic Operas; Sur
Mon., Tues, and Wed., The Wizard of U
NILE. Thurs., Pri., Sat. Mat. and Sat. Ev
"THE PRINCESS BONNIE."

SUBURBAN

The Elite Resort of the City.
HAWTHORNE SISTERS, NELSON COMIQUES,
MAYME GENRUE. TENLEY & SIMONDS,
LITTLE ELSIE, POWELL. Matinees Daily. Admission to Park, Free. UHRIG'S CAVE-Rain or Shine.

Evgs., 8:30-Bargain Matince Sun, Wed. and
Sat., 2:30. The Maurice Freeman Company, "Because I Love You." Prices 25c, 35c and 30c.
Bargain Matiness, 25c.

LEAGUE PARK. ST. LOUIS vs. CINCINNATI GAME STARTS AT 3:45 P. M.



BUY THE GENUINE



FOR EXCHANGE. One Cent a Word.

ICEROX WANTFD-For exchange, first-class den latry for family leebox. Ad. E 75, Post-Dis. LUMBER WANTED-\$85 parlot set, har stuffen 7 pieces, exchange for new or second-hand lumber. Ad. E 187, Post-D spatch. WAGON WANTED-Spring wagon; will exchange surrey for light spring wagon. Ad. E 196, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. 20 Words or Less, 5 Cents

BOY-Sit. wanted by boy to learn trade or kind of steady work. J. Engel, 2703 Lemp av. BOY Situation wanted by boy of 16 to lear good trade F. Rusmak. 2117 Lincoln av. BOY WANTED-Boy, about 15 years old, to learn cigar trade; must speak German. 2037 Franklin BOY-Boy of 15 years wants to work on faru Call or ad. 1120 N. Compton, flat 4. BUTCHER-Sit. wanted by butcher and meat et ter; elty or country. Ad. F 59, Post-Dispatch CARPENTER-Carpenter wants an inside job. 514 S. 2d st.

CARPENTER-Carpenter wants job as night water man. 510 S. 4th st. LERK—Want a position as grocery clerk; can speak German and furnish good city refs. Ad. C 89, Post-Dispatch. CLERK-Sit, by an experienced grocery clerk; speak German. Ad. F 111, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Sit. as coachman by colored man thoroughly experienced in the care of fine horses, lawns and fine rigs. Ad. E 129, P.-D. DRIVER-S'tuation wanted by sober, reliable man as driver of freight or delivery wagon and care for horses; generally handy; references. Ad. C 107, Post-Dispatch.

DRY GOODS MAN-Position by A1 dry goods ma best of refs.; age 28. Ad. D 68, Post-Dispatch. DRUG CLERK-Sit. wanted by drug clerk; speaks German; best of refs.; small salary to begin. Ad. D 23, Post-Dispatch. HOUSECLEANER — Wanted, two days' work a week housecleaning, etc.; best references. Al bert Fryer, 2710 Olive st.

JEWELER-cosition with jeweler or optician; ages reasonable. Ad. C. 165, Post-Dispatch.

AN-Sit. wanted by a young man of 22; neat, intelligent and sober; willing to work. Ad. D 154, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Situation wanted by middle-aged man strictly temperate: any kind of honorable em-ployment. Ad. F 52, Post-Dispatch. MAN AND WIFE—Man and wife want position on farm; 20 years' experience. Ad. 1706 Chou-

PHOTOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by photographer; 6 years' experience; an allround man. C. Owen, 343 Broadway, East St. Louis, Ill. FORTER-Colored man, not afraid to work, wants sit, as porter or junitor. Ad. F 48, Post-Dis. ORTER—Sit. wanted by porter and lunch cook; can assist behind the bar. Ad. E 183, P.-D.

BALFSMAN—Position wanted by an experienced retail clothing ralesman; also speaks German; references furnished. Ad. A. Martin, care 1810 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo.

SITUATION WANTED—Young man, aged 22, will give aurone \$15 for securing for him a permanent, well-paying situation of any kind; manufacturing or contracting frun preferred; must stand investigation. Ad. D 66, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER WANTED—Good third-hand baker; day work, at once. Inquire at 2984 Cass av. BAKER WANTED—A young baker to belp on ple-and cakes; day work. 611 Morgan st. BARBER WANTED-A first-class barber. Mos Hotel barber shop. BARBER WANTED Steady or extra; 10e shop. BARHER WANTED-A good barber at once at 1003 Pine st.

HELP WANTED-MALE

BARTENDER WANTED Give references; salary expected. Ad. F 58, Post-D spatch. BOY WANTED-A boy in drug store. Apply 1400 St. Ange av.

BOY WANTED-Boy to do porter work arounding store. 3848 Finney av. BOY WANTED-Experienced boy to run giant lev eler and 2d last. L. B. Joslin Shoe Co. BOY WANTED-Experienced boy in grocery; salary \$5 week. 4100 Cook av.

BOY WANED-Boy to work in drug store, 1200 BOY WANTED-Brauer Bros., 405-9 N. 19th. BOY WANTED—Boy 15 to 17 years old, apprentice for furniture manufacturing. 2620 N. 15th st. BOY WANTED-Good boy, 16 years old, to we in gents' furnishing store. 2844 Ma ket st. BRICKLAYERS WANTED-15 good bricklayers for Baring Cross, Ark.; long job; union hours and wages; free transportation. F. W. E., Best Bricklaying Co., 321 Odd Fellows' bldg.

BUSHELMAN WANTED-First-class bushelmentendy job to right man. Fox, n. c. corner 6 and Locust. USHFILMAN WANTED-Young men for bushing. Rear entrance Planters' Hotel; tailor sho

ARTS WANTED-Franklin and Compton avs. F. McMahon. ARPENTERS WANTED-2 carpenters. Cepell and Louislana.

LERKS WANTED-2 single clerks who have worked in grocery and saloon. 1249 Morgan st

DISHWASHER WANTED-White man dishwash er. 1048 N. Taylor av. DISHWASHER WANTED-Man dishwasher. Hotel Rozler, 13th and Olive; apply in rear.

DRUG CLERK WANTED-Good German drug clerk at once. 1781 S. 10th st. INISHER WANTED-1 carriage blacksmith fin-isher at Bersch, 1514 Franklin.

RON FINISHERS WANTED—Good architecture iron finishers. 421 S. 6th st. ABORERS WANTED-6 handy laborers. Apply 1917 Pine st. ABORERS WANT'D—From 200 to 300 good, steady, sober, reliable laborers at sewer ripe and fire brick works of Evens & Howard, Howard's Station, city, to whom steady employment

LABORERS AND TEAMS WANTED—Laborers and teams at stockyards, East St. Louis. Hill & Gaynard. ABORERS WANTED-Laborers at new brewery, East St. Louis. Hill & Gaymard.

MAN WANTED-Man to help in kitchen of res-taurant. 2123 Market st. MECHANIC WANTED—Competent mechanic to take charge of small shop; must thoroughly understand grinding machines, screw machines and engine lathe work; give number of years' exprience and three of your best references. Ad. C 63, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Sit as laundress 1st 8 days in week. Ad. F 45, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Situation wanted by an experienced laundress first day of the week. Can give refs. 2527 Fail av. MEN WANTED-Twentieth and St. Louis av. LAUNDRESS-Sit. by first-class laundress to go out by day; best refs. 4038 Evans av.

dEN WANTED-50 men to dig trench for water pipe; Lindell and Deballviere. R. J. Macdonald.

MEN WANTED-20 good men; \$2.10 day and teams; Emerson School, Page and Arlington; in morning. W. J. Redmond.

MEN WANTED—To try Harris' box calf shoes, \$2.95. Harris, \$4 Shoe Man, 520 Pine st. We more Sept. 1 to 400-411 N. 6th st. (ground floor Equitable Building). sults, \$2.50 pants Klein's, 161716 Market st. MEN WANTED-Men on Whittler and Evans, John Whelan.

YOUNG MAN-Young man, a hustler, wants to invest \$2000 with service in good enterprising business. Ad, F 2., Fost-Dispatch.

MILKER WANTED—Good milker; Keys Farm an Dairy Co., 3885 Olive st. MOLDERS WANTED—The National Founders' As sociation will pay at least \$4.75 a day to completent machinery floor meriors and at least \$4.50 to completent machinery beach molders; union on nonunion, to work in the foundries of its members of this city. Ad. for particulars, Nationa Founders' Association Box 416, Chicago. MOLDER WANTED Molder or sticker hand, with furniture factory experience. 2620 N. 15th st

HELP WANTED-MALE.

ORTER WANTED-Experienced porter for salous at 726 Chouteau av. ORTER WANTED-Colored porter, 800 Frank-

PRESS FEEDERS WANTED-Job press feede 300 N. Main st. PRIVATE diseases a specialty at Franklin Aven Free Dispensary, 1214 Franklin av.

TEAMS WANTED-Teams for street work. Bla av. and Hebert st. AT San Francisco, Cal., machinists, patternmak ers, imciders, blacksmiths and bollermakers can scure steady work; wages, 27½c to 35c per hour, according to ability. Address Metal Trades, 130 Sansones et., San Francisco, Cal.

SALESMEN WANTEL.

HARRY R. GEER. 1017 PINE ST.

14 Words orLess, 20 Cents. AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED-City and country; something new, 1010A Olive st.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

ANY girl needing friends or help or care through confinement can find them at the Salvation Army Rescue Home, 3746 Marine av. Ensign P. Morgensen, matron. OOK-Situation wanted by first-class colored girl to cook or do housework; no washing or froning. Anna Clark, 2639 Atlantic st.

DRESSMAKER—Lady will do dressmaking and fine sewing. 3023 Chestnut st. IOUSEKEEPER—Lady desires sit. as housekeeper for bachelor or widower without children. Ad. F 60, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. as housekeeper for widower or bachelor by widow with child. Call 1101 N. Jefferson. HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by young country girl for house and di)ning room work. Call or ad. 3225 Lawton av. HOUSEGIRL-Sit. for general housework; small family; no washing. 4038 Evans av.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by colored girl to do light housework; small private family. Call 2217 Franklin av. Omega Lax. HOUSEGIRL-Situation wanted to do housework or cooking, in Jewish family only. Ad. 3721 Lactede av. AUNDRESS-Small laundry to take home, blank ets; cistern water, nice yard; city references Mary Owens, 4316 St. Ferdinand. LAUNDRESS-Wanted, washing to take bome or to got out by the day. 4600 Maffit. LAUNDRESS—Colored laundress wants washing to take home. Mrs. Massey, 4580 Maffit. LAUNDRESS Situation wanted by good c laundress; lad es' suits or small family ing: reference; nice yard, cistern water Brown, 4316 St. Ferdinand av.

AUNDRESS-Wanted, washing to take home. Mrs. Schmidt, 1420 S. Broadway. AUNDRESS—Work wanted by first-class (* 18 laundress; take home or go out 393s F AUNDRESS—First-class laundress wants wasaing to take home, or go out. Palmer, 33281/2 Franklin. HOUSEGIRL—Colored girl to do general house work. Call or write, 2610 Wash st. to assist in light housework. Ad. D 69, P.-D.

SEAMSTRESS First-class seamstress desires wor to take home; good on wrappers and underwear 110 N. 11th st. SEAMSTRESS—Wanted, sewing by competent seamstress; to do family sewing; can make children's clothes; also shirtwaists. 2702 Lo-cust \$1. TENOGRAPHER—Position by lady with some experience as stenographer and office assistant; fire insurance preferred. Ad. F 50, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents. Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

BASTERS WANTED—Basters and girls to sew buttons on vests. 1812 S. 7th st., upstairs. CHAMBERMAID WANTED—A first-class chambe maid; colored preferred. 1520 Locust st. COMPOSITOR WANTED-Lady compositor. 141-Locust st. COOK WANTED-A good cook. 4221 Pine st. COOK WANTED—Cook, with refs.; good wages female. 360 N. Taylor, near Olive st. cars. OOK WANTED—A good girl for light cooking and assist in housework. 3516 Lawton av. COOK-Good lady for cooking. Apply at once, 1515

MOK WANTED-Experienced colored cook, immediately, 613 N. Garrison av. OOKS WANTED-Two women; head cook are assistant cook; reference, 4385 Maryland av. DINING-ROOM GIRL WANTED—Good dining-roo girl. Cox's Restaurant, 3427 Olive st.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents, Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line DISHWASHER WANTED Sothwest corner Ninth and Morgan. IRL WANTED-G:rl to work in boarding house 1407 Talmage. Pine st., bet. 8th and 9th sts.

IRLS WANTED-To trim hats. Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory, 1819 Pine st. envelopes and paper bags. A. S. Keevil, 210 N. 4th, upstairs. GIRL WANTED-Good girl to work in bakery and coffee house; without home preferred. 116 N. 12th st. IRL WANTED—Girl to keep house and atten to confectionery store. 5755 Easton av. GIRLS WANTED-1 or 2 girls on ladies' under wear. Call 823 N. 18th st, fRLS WANTED—Girls to learn fancy feathers; pay while learning. 715 N. 10th. IRLS WANTED-Good girls for boarding house 2022 N. Broadway. WANTED-BICYCLE REPAIR MEN GIRLS WANTED-Scrub girls at Moser Hotel, Pine st., bet. 8th and 9th sts. GIRLS WANTED—To learn shirtmaking; pay while learning; steady work. New Era Shirt Co., 905 and 907 Lucas av.

GIRLS WANTED-Girls; not under 14. Moser Ci gar and Paper Box Co., 208 Elm st.

GIRLS WANTED-50 duck coat makers on part work and girls to learn to make duck coats Marx & Haas Clo. Co., 13th and Washington av AACHINE HANDS-Experienced machine hands cunderwear, shirt waists; steady work. Free man, 411 N. 4th st. IANDS WANTED—Feling hands and button sew ers on shop coats. 1401 O'Fallon.

OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, without washing. 4758 Cottage. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for housework; weshing; good wages. 1967 La Salle.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Colored girl to help erally about the house. 3021 Washington av. CUSEKEEPER WANTED-Middle-aged woman for light housekeeping in family of 3, 3103 S. Grand av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A young white girl to ass'st in housework. 3502 Pine st. IOUSEGIRL WANTED—A first-class housewoman German preferred. German Kitchen, 413 Morgan HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; no outside work; small family; good wage 3917 Olive st. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist with general housework; no children. 2209 Carr. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl about 16 to hell with housework; sleep at home; no Sunday work Home Bakery, 911 N. Jefferson av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 2313 Montgomery st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl or woman to do housework and assist dining room work. 113 S. 16th st. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, one who understand cooking. 2345 Park.

work, cooking, washing, ironing; small family. 4442 Morgan st. HOUSEGIBL WANTED—German girl for general housework; \$14. 8126 St. Vincent. OUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. 3210 St. Vincent. for kitchen work. 726 Chouteau av. AIDES in trouble call; my remedies never fair regular physician. 1323 Franklin av. LADY WANTED—A lady to introduce an educa-tional work to mothers of children: \$15 per week for one order a day; names and addresses will be furnished; also, if desired, an instructor. Ad. D 48, Fost-Dispatch.

LADIES WANTED—To learn hairdressing, mani curing or facial massage; prepare for busy season this fail; four weeks required by our method; cal or write. Moler College, 1141 Market st. AUNDRESS WANTED Waite woman, 2 days; call at once; steady employment. 5007 Morgan. AUNDRESS WANTED-White woman for launds work. 4571 Cook av. MACHINE HANDS—Machine girls on vests; als pressers; steady work. 2701 Missouri av.

MACHINE HANDS WANTED—50 experience machine hands; skirts and waists. Call 814 St Charles st. URSEGIRL WANTED—German nursegirl and heap in household; 15 to 17 years; \$10. 2716 Franklin av. URSEGIRLS WANTED—Girls about 14 years of take care of baby. 4200 Easton av. NURSEGIRL WANTED—Neat grown white nurgirl; must assist housework. 5759 Chamberlai av., Cabanne.

OPERATORS WANTED—Machins operators on overalls, pants, shirts and duck coats; union scale paid; steady work. At Premium Mfg. Co., 1008 St. Charles st. PAINT CLEANERS WANTED-Girls to clean paint at Planters' Hotel. PRESSER WANTED—Exper enced pants pres and machine girls 2012 Salena st.

SEAMSTRESSES WANTED.
Experienced operators on leckes' muslin underwear; also two needle operators.
STERLING MFG. CO., 1421 Olive at. SEAMSTRESSES WANTED-Girl overall and jumper makers on power machines; steady work; good pay. 804 N. 7th st. SHIRTMAKERS WANTED-Experienced shirtmak-ers on all parts; steady work, good pay. New Era Shirt Co., 505 and 507 Lucas av. SHIRTWAIST MAKERS WANTED—We pay high-est prices and plenty of work; don't fall to see us. Olion Bros., 717 Lucas av. WAINTMAKERN WANTEL-Waist and skirtmakers; at once; biggest pay and best factory is town to work in. Macdonald Mfg. Co., 713 Lucas av.

WAITRUSS WANTED-Good waitress, 2713 Franklin av. WAITRESSES WANTED-2 experienced arm waitresses; German preferred. 413 Morgan it. WAITRESS WANTED Southwest corner Ninth and Morgan. WAITRESS WANTED-Experienced girl. 208 N. 7th st., 2d Soor. HELP WANTED FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

Business Andouncements, 10 Cents Per Line

OUNG LADY WANTED—A young lady living near St. Vincent and Compton ava to address envelopes at her home. Ad. D 67, Post-D spatch. OUNG LADY WANTED—A young lady 16 or 17 years of age; must be apt, quick and accurate with figures; salary \$3 to start. Ad. D 74. Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

IRONERS WANTED—One neckband ironer and girl to iron collars. Compton Heights. 2713 Park av. RONER WANTED-First-class ladies' clothes fromer to take charge of department; good pay, steady work. Monarch Laundry, 2370 North Market st.

LOST AND FOUND.

DOG Lost, small white French poodle; name po; liberal reward. She an 2305 st. Luis.

ATCHEI. Lost, satchel, containing books of W Baler Lub. Co., either in East St. Louis or a Louis. Reward if returned Wm. F. Baier, & Julia st. POCKETBOOK-Lost, at Creve Coeur Lake, a pocketbook contrining large sum of money; any person returning same to 2833 S. 7th st. will re-ce've large reward.

PECTACLES—Lost, pair of gold rin tacles, 8th and Olive to 7th and Lo Cass av. car; lost Friday evening. 2103 Mullanphy st.; reward.

COAT-Found, coat; owner can have same by proving property and paying. Ad. 2950 Lawton. ORSE—Found, a brown horse, about 16 hands high, hitched to stiff wagon, haif springs; owner can have same by calling at 352S Cass ar., prov-ing property and paying charges.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BUSINESS WANTED.

SUSINESS WANTED—We'll buy your business outright or seil quickly on commission; no pub-licity; satisfaction guaranteed. GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO... 902 Chestnut st.. both phones. NVESTMENT-Young man has \$75 and service to invest; what have you. F 51, Post-Dispatch

BUSINESS—For sale, in one of the best suburbs of St. Louis, a good paying business amounting to \$30,000 per year: good reason given for seiling. Ad. G 171, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERIES—For sale, stock of groceries and meat market; \$1635 can be had for \$1000. Call Monday at 1106 Bayard and see outfit. GROCERY-For sale, cheap, grocery and bakery, in good mining town. Box 91, Fiat River, Mo. BROCERRY—For sale, grocery and fixtures at a bargain if sold at once; \$300 or invoice. 2501 N. Brosdway. LUNCHSTAND—For sale, new lunchstand, cheap; good stand for night party. Call soon. 1702 N. Broadway.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, pocketbook, near 5100 Del-mar bl., containing \$3.50 in cash and a wagon license. Finder will kindly notify Smith, 514 Locust st.

RESTAURANT OUTFIT—For sale, complete, restaurant outfit, fine range, counter, tables, chairs dishes; big bargain; investigate. 2103 Lucas at ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, nicely furnished rooming house by Sept. 1. 2650 Pine st. ROOMING HOUSE—Rooming house in West End; fine location for lady; terms very easy; price \$400. Wardlow & Co., 606 Chestnut st. RESTAURANT-For sale; call at once and inves-tigate; good location. 1135 N. Broadway.

SALOON-For sale or exchange, cheap, saloon 3804 Page av. SANITARIUM—For sale, sanitarium, furnishings and fixtures, to be used in co-operation with two physicians, in prosperous town of 800c; rich surrounding country. Terms by applying to box 827, Salina, Kan.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents, Wanted.

HURSE AND BUGGY WANTED—To buy, storm buggy and horse. Apply at once, H. Page, 2884 Olive st.

IORSE—For sale, good delivery horse, 400 N 18th st. IORSES—For sale, 9 horses and mules; \$15 to \$50 rubber-tire runabout. 2739 Morgan st.

HORSES For sale, two big, heavy work horses dead down pullers; selling out bargain. 1814 Morgan st. STORM buggies, grover, baker, butcher, isundry milk, peddler, undertaker, order and light advertising wagous; also a light truck spring stake wagon. John Tobinks, 1400 N. 7th st.

ANIMALS.
16 Words or Less, 20 Cents

ALLEN AV., 2748-Nice front room, with bath. ELL AV., 3403—Neatly furnished front room for gentlemen; bath, gas; \$1.75 per week. ROADWRY, 518 S.—Clean, nicely furnished large and small rooms; \$1.25 and \$1.50 per week. CARR ST., 606—Furnished rooms for light house keeping; \$2.50, \$2.25, \$2, \$1.50; gents, 75c, \$1.50 CHANNING AV., 709 N. (cor. Lucas.)-2 newl furnished rooms. CHANNING AV., 700 N. (cor. Lucas)-Newly fur nished room, with use of kitchen; family of 2 GHOUTEAU AV., 1221—Nicely furnished rooms gas, bath, gentlemen only; German private fam HOUTEAU AV., 1756—Furnished rooms with grs; newly painted and papered. CHOUTEAU AV., 3144—Nice large room, nic furnished for housekeeping; \$1.25 per week. COMPTON Av., 1021 N.—Nicely furn.shed largerooms for housekeeping; low price; private fam

AYTON ST., 2729—Four rooms and attic, see floor; gas, bath, etc. Inquire 2738.

FRANKLIN AV., 3416-2d story furnished ros sauthern exposure; \$2.50; private family; Sut ban car line. HICKORY ST., 2314-3 rooms, 2d floor, \$7; key a lst floor. Keeley, 1113, Chestnut st.

EFFERSON AV., 723 N.-Furnished front root for rent. SOSSUTH AV., 3500-A large, comfortable, nicel furnished second story front room without board small family; no other roomers; southwest cor 'Kossuth and Peck; take Lee or Grand av. cars. LACLEDE AV., 3321-Furnished rooms, gentler or light housekeeping; \$1.50 week; refs.

LOCUST ST., 2212-Beautifully furnished room also back parlor. LOCUST ST., 3041-Large, well furnished second-floor; front room; every conv.; private family

dorgan ST., 3311—Two unfurnished rooms, had gas, bath; private family; \$8 a month. OLIVE ST., 2117-Nice large furnished room; also other rooms; southern exposure. thing new; convenient to Union Station; ren reasonable.

PINE ST., 1009—Furnished rooms; central; 1 min ute postoffice; modern conveniences; \$1.50 up PINE ST., 3810—Connecting rooms for light housekeeping; also, comfortable front rooms; large grounds.

SIDNEY ST., 410-Nicely furnished front room for two gentlemen; second floor. SIXTEENTH ST. 110 S.-2 rooms, furnished for housekeeping; \$2.25 per week; one, \$1.50. TENTH ST., 1723 N.-Fine housekeeping front room or for office; good neighborhood; \$12.

TWENTIETH ST., 2827 N.—Nicely furnished room for two gents. H. Obenhaus. TWELFTH ST., 304 N.—Two nicely furnished rooms.

WASHINGTON AV., 2837-Well-furnished room modern conveniences; good bath; men preferre WASHINGTON AV., 2717—Nicely furnished rooms; terms reasonble.

BOOMS WITH BOARD. 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

CABANNE AV., 5042-Will rent small room, so. ex., to lady or gent; good table board. HANNING AV., 7096—Cosy room, with board, to lady employed; terms moderate. DELMAR BL., 3891—Desirable 2d-story rooms with board; also day board. EASTON AV., 3086—Back parlor, furnished, first class, suitable for 2 gents; will serve breakfast if desired; reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 3751-2 nicely furnished south rooms; modern conveniences; good table; bome privileges; reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 4111-Newly furnished rooms, with or without board; so. ex.; bath; no s gn. FHANKLIN AV., 3130—Good newly furnished room, with breakfast. FRANKLIN AV., 921—One furnished front room with board; for ladies or gentlemen.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1766—Nicely furnished from rooms; good board; half block from Lafayett Park.

INE ST, 2820—Choice second-door rooms and board; everything first-class; other rooms. O(M AND BOARD-Pleasant front room; south erh and eastern exposures; private family; h West End; for one or two gentlemen; with break fast; reasonable terms. Ad. C 125, Post-Dis. ASHINGTON AV., 8420—Desirable front recellent table; day board; ref required.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ROOMS WANTED—2 rooms by couple, children, completely furnished for light ke ping; must have gas stove; good a hood only; state price or no offers conside E 181, Post-Dispatch.

200WS WITH BOARD. 14 Words or Loss, 10 Cents.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

PARK AV., 3011-4 rooms, gas fixtures; keys
3009 Park av.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. 14 Words or Less. 10 Cents.

CALIFORNIA AV., 3121-3 neat rooms; attle, ee-ment-d cellar; \$9.50.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

WANTED FOR BUS'NESS PURPOSES
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. RUG STORE LOCATION WANTED North of Laclede and south of Easton preferred, in West End. Ad. F 27. Post-Dispatch.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

EATHERS WANTED-I pay the very best price. M. Speelman, 2628 Olive st.; send postal. FEATHERS-Headquarters; highest price; full weight. Globe Pillow Mfg. Co., 3021 S. B'way. FEATHERS WANTED-Will pay 35c per pound; send postal. S. Batavia, 116 N. 9th st. FURNITURE WANTED-All kinds furniture, car-pets and feathers wanted. S. Lasky, 1213 Morgan. Phone C 36. HIGHEST price paid for furniture and feathers. Bensinger, 756 Walton av.: send postal.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FURNITURE—For sale, furnished 4-room flat in center of city; rent, \$11; no dealers. Inquire 2606 Wash st. FURNITURE—Household furniture; no second-hand dealers need apply. 1706A N. 14th st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-1 buy furniture, stor-carpets; carloads; small lots. Rice, 2217 Wa

Stoves, Ranges, Etc. BASE BURNER-For sale, No. 5 Radiant Home base burner, cheap, 4588A Bell,

Sewing Machines.

SEWING MACHINES—All makes; 2d-hand Singers \$2 up, Whites \$3 up, New Home \$3 up, Dometics \$5 up, Wheeler & Wilsons \$3.50 up; new drop heads \$15 up; cash or time; all guaranteed; open evenings. New York Sewing Machine Co., 1210 Franklin av.; Kinioch, D 972.

REFRIGERATORS for sale at warehouse Now York Storage Co. 2212 to 2210 Wash at.; finest money can buy: large stock new furniture, stora, ranges, carpets, mirrors, rugs, etc.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents ENJOY YOURSELF at Athletic Park, Grand and Sullivan ava,: Hashagen Bros. new dancing pa-villosi, every wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evenlings. Lemp's Park, 13th and Otah st., every Thurnday and Saturday evening. Hashagen Bros. World's Fair Orchestra.

GENTLEMAN will give lessons in shorthand and typewriting evenings. Call or ad. 4500 N. 2018. GRAND OPENING of Prof. and Mrs. Frankel's elegant dancing acad my, 1441 Chonteau av., Saturday evening, Aug. 31; lessons every Monday and Friday evening.

EDUCATIONAL.
14 Words or Loss, 20 Conts

ILSOURI COLLEGE OF LAW. Century hidg., et. Louis; dar and night school; call at office or rend for catalogue. STOVE REPAIRS A. C. BRAUER, SIE and \$10 E. St A.

PERSONAL.

ERSONAL Pen, can't arrange anything now; en

PERSONAL SUNDRIES. 14 Words orLess, 20 Cents.

A-A-1 ARTICLE—Cheapest place in town printing. McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th st. A DIVORCE secured promptly by reliable attorney in business in the city for several years. At torney, law office, 1002 Olive st., second floor A FREE dispensary for private diseases, pim A LYING-IN private home; every comfort; care expert physicians; charges reas, 3154 School st. ALL diseases treated free; private diseases a spe-cialty. Central Dispensary, 1323 Franklin av. AA1 BIs cards, 1000 only 30c; noteheads, billheads, envs., \$1; cut price printing. Benton & Co., 1316 Pine st.

Pine st.

CONFINEMENT—Dr. Mary Murphy, 2123-25 Olive
st; cases taken; part pay in work if desired; secluded, licensed lying-in, where you won't be
humbugged and will be treated well and your
case guaranteed; irregularities treated by my regulator; best of medical eare and nursing; consultation and trial treatment free. Call or write;
all mail promptly answered; patients met at
boat or station. Kinloch phone, 831C.

DR. DENNIS, regular licensed physician, successfully treats all female troubles; guaranteed re DR. DENNIS successfuly treats all female trobles for \$5. 2847 Morgan st.

DR. MARY MURPHY receives confinement: home found for infants free in private families, I desired; board \$2.50 per week; written guar antee. 2125 Olive st.

DR. ANNIE NEWLAND, 2721 Washington av.; private, seeluded, licensed home for ladies before and during confinement; oldest and most reliable lying-in institution in the city established over 40 years; home comforts and motherly care; homes found for infants free; successfully treats all irregularities; ladies in troub call or write.

DR. MARY ARTHUR 2011 Morean st.; la-friend and first-class medical set, if you want a friend and first-class medical set/set and graduate in all the ills known to womankind, consult me at once in my modernly equipped office; irregularities positively removed at little cost; free consultation

GOLDEN SEAL female regulator relieves from to 5 hours; sent secure from observation for \$ Golden Seal Med Co., 2011 Morgan st LADIES in trouble will not regret ca ing on T. C. Bachmann, 1719 S. Jefferson; phone D. 1877. LADIES-If in trouble save time and money calling at 2920 Franklin av.

LADIES-Dr. O'Brien skilfully treats all fema diseases in private home; ladies in trouble or or write; written guarantee. 2826 Locust st LADIES in trouble call at private home before and during confinement. Mrs. Dr. Meyers, 112 8. 14th st. LADIES-My regulator never fails; one complete treatment free Mrs. E. Starr, 2929 Franklin av

MIDWIFE Receives during confinement: hom found for infants; ladies in trouble call, 3426 S Jefferson av. MIDWIFE receives ladies and treats all ladies troubles and goes out to cases. Call or write Mrs. M., 4201 St. Louis av.

MRS. BRIDGES, ladies' dector, removed to 100 N Ewing av.: always successful; may be consulted ladies won't regret calling; no medicine. mics: L. HOTSON'S Private Sanitarium, 2201 and 2293 Ofive at, positively the best in city for the protection and care of indies before and doring confinement; motherly attention and greatest care given everyhody; elegant accommodations provided; regular graduate lady and rentieman physician in attendance; when others fail to cure you don't be discouraged; call on me and I positively guarantee to cure you or up psy. I make special provision for treating ladies who are strangers in the city, and will share my house with those remaining under treatment, giving assurance of privacy, safety and core; full PERSONAL attention; private house; no publicity; skillful treatment at the lowest terms possible; confidential consultation and examination free; correspondence (in plain anvenope).

LADIES, \$500 REWARD

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. ESTEY PIANOS and organs excel in superior tone, touch and finish; the Estey tone is the sweetest and most musical ever produced, and is found only

LOUIS SCHUBERT, plane tuner, new located at 2002 Franklin av.; urm Schubert & Moxter.

PIANO-\$25 buys a nice plane; cost \$300; stoo and cover, at 1414 N. 16th st.

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold. Call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut st.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

DETECTIVE WANTED—A private detective; bring professional papers. Ad. D 175, Post-Dis.

A DIVORCE secured premptly by reliable attor-ney, Law Office, 1002 Olive st., 2d floor.

DIVORCE, DAMAGE suits, etc.; advice free; terms and payments. 522 Pine st., room 6. DIVORCES obtained promptly, quietly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice free. Central Law Bureau, 115 N. 8th st. GRO. F. LANE, lawyer; practices in Missouri and filinois courts; collections taken; consultation free, 1074 N. 9th at., 2d floor.

> SPECIAL NOTICES. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THESE ARE BARGAINS. 1911 Bellegiade av., 4-room cottage, \$900. 4326 St. Louis av., 4-room cottage, price \$1500

A North Market st., 7 rooms; bath, large a big bargain at \$2500; \$700 cash. MORTON & CO., 322 Lincoln Trust bldg. ON EASY monthly payments, nice residences and pretty cottages; different parts of city; with large yards; trees, dowers, fruits and ornamental abrubbery. Call or write 1003 Union Trust bldg. pretty cottages; different parts of city, with large yards; trees, flowers, fruits and ornamental large yards; trees, flowers, fruits and ornamental shrubbery. Call or write 1003 Union Trust bldg.

HOUSE AND LOT—For sale; 5213 N. 21st st., bouse and lot, 50x137; \$1300.

The Room in Committee of the present started at \$4.30; chemical hard at \$4.30; shipments, 5370 pigs. Spetter and gine, 'slabs, 7390; shipments, 7390; shipm

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

INVEST YOUR SAVINGS. \$25 cash and small monthly payments will buy a choice 30 foot lot on Carter av. or Bircher st.. ust west of Marcus av.; sewer and city water; ingly ground; on line of Terminal belt road, Bellefontaine and Spring av. cars; \$9 a foot; will louble in value; get a plat from SLATERY & HAUER, 8 N. 8th st.

CHOUTEAU PLACE Lots From \$450 Up.
Terms: \$25 Cash, Balance \$10 Per Month
25 minutes from downtown district. All improvements made. Office on grounds, over
Vandevecter and St. Louis avenues.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., Agents,
Fourth and Pine Streets.

> FARMS FOR SALE. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FARMS AND HOTELS—For sale; best rear to buy; send stamp for catalogue. Reade, Amsterdam, N. Y.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. 2700 OLIVE.

Elegantly furnished room; day, week or month. MEDICAL.

OSTEOPATHY—Dr. Armstrong's & Mehan's os-teopathic room, 300 Mermod & Jaccard bildg, treat all scute and chronic diseases, by os-teopathic methods. They are especially success-ful with the diseases of women and children, Consultation free. LOOD POISON, pimples, weakness, etc., quick-ly cured; no fee to pay. 107A N. 9th st., room 1.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents,

AUCTION SALES.

WE will buy or sell you out. L. Blumenkranz & STEAM CARPET CLEANING.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. EMPIRE Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets taken up, cleaned, made over and laid; lowest prices. 2123 Lucas av. Phones, Main 1131, Kin-loch C 965. ENTERPRISE STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO. -Special attention to altering, sewing and relay-ing. Easton and Pendleton. Lindell, 374 M; Kin-loch, D 889.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

MME. ANNA, the best known fortune feller of the West, 326 Market st.; established 1851.

STORAGE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents, ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF STORAGE — New warehouses, Grand and Laclede avs.; for safe-keeplug furniture, planos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; ifrst-class moving, packing, shipping, etc.; movey advanced; get our rates; phone C 896, R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., 1219-21 Olive st. AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315 Olive-Moving, packing, shipping; store in sepa-rate rooms. Tel., Main 2531A. W. H. Langdale,

Money For Salaried People, We furnish you money quickly and confidentially, without security. National Credf; Co., rooms 901-902 Chemical bldg., Sth and Olive ats. MONEY for salaried people, boarding house keepers, teamsters, etc., without security; ensiest terms; largest business in 40 principal cities. D. H. Tolman, room 801, 211 N. 7th st. MECHANICS' FINANCE CO. lerds money on fur-niture, planos and sewing machines without re-moval; monthly pryments; disc. if paid before due; business con 904 Olive st., r. 209, 2d floor.

MONEY TO LOAN on Furniture and Piano without removal. Investigation will show our rates and payments lowest in city.

No publicity; no mortgages published,
Loans can be paid back by weekly or monthly payments in amounts to suit your convenience. Our plan makes repayments of loans so easy you do not embarrass yourself in any way. We give liberal discount was up aid before due. If you cannot call send letter or telephone.

PUDELITY BROKERAGE CO., 1914/2 Olive att., room 1. Telephone B 434.

CASH for uncanceled postal cards, postage stamps coins; Premium Coin List, 10c; price lists free St. Louis Stamp and Coin Co., 1003 Pine st. LOANS on furniture and planes. 501 Chemica bldg., 8th and Olive ats. MONEY loaned on furniture or pianos without re-moval. See Withrow, 4214-16 Easton av.

MONEY Money to loan, easy terms, furniture, pl anos and all good securities; lowest rates in city strictly con.; est. 1879. 1001 Morgan st.

A Cheap and Confidential Loan Can be obtained from us without delay. Loans made up in weekly or monthly payments, thus reducing loan at each payment. Your business placed in our hands guarantees you absolute safety. We make loans on any desirable security anywhere without removal. If you owe any bills of any kind we will pay them for you. It is easier to pay one than a number. Our prices are right and our terms are easy. If you want a fair, square deal, come to us. All business transacted in our private offices. NEW YORK FINANCE CO. rooms 207. 208. 209 and 210 Odd Fellows' bldg., 9th and Olive. CONFIDENTIAL loans on furniture, planes or an good security; weekly or monthly payments; als discount. Lyons Moving Co., 3211 Olive st. ANYONE CAN GET MONEY

St. Louis Curb Grain Market. September wheat, 73c to 72%c; puts, 71%c, 72c dd 72%c; calls, 74%c bd. September cora, 52%c to 62%c; puts, 60%c to 15c; calls, 63% to 63%c.

the Boom in Corn.

DAY OF EXCITEMENT

FOREIGNERS BUYING AND CORN BOOM ADVANCES WHEAT.

Corn Closed 2 3-8c to 2 1-2c Up, Wheat 2 1-4c to 2 3-8c, and Oats 1 1-8c Up-Trade in Wheat Heavy and Light in Corn.

Great excitement prevailed at the opening of the grain markets this morning. Everybody wanted to buy and the little corn and wheat offered was taken quickly. Wheat opened 1%@2c higher than the close Saturday. Corn was up 2%c to 2%c and the close Saturday.

eport published Saturday placing corn at 54. The eport did not lower the estimate on spring wheat the advances in this grain were due to the

markets.

Some realizing cut down the opening gains a bit, but railies followed a little of the seining pressure, and when the bell rang for the close this afternoon wheat was 2½,62 % chigher than the close Saturday. Wheat gained ½62% cover the opening. Corn closed 2½ to 2½ c up, having lost ½62½ c from the opening on heavy realizing.

Outs closed 1½ c higher than Saturday, having gained ½6½ from the opening prices.

All news on corn was buildesh. There were more bad crop reports from the eastern states. The foreign mark-its were unusually strong. Liverpool cycles 4½ up and closed 2½62% digher than Saturday.

The wheat situation was very buillish. The Chicago ...

The wheat situation was very builish. The Detroit ...

The supply showed a big decrease of 2,150,000 bit. The decrease went to confirm the reports which had been sent in that the farmers were refusing to sell their wheat. The receipts at St. Laus 269,103, 76,000 bu less than last year. Most of this wheat came from the reports of St. Laus 269,103, 76,000 but less than last year. Most of this wheat came from the reports of St. Laus 269,103, 76,000 but less than last year.

The foreign wheat markets exhibited unusual strength. Liverpooli@15chigher. Paris was up to to the process of the control of t rly and the clearances were again large, cens, 800,000 bu.
All this news sent wheat on the boom and this there was some realizing on the advance ade here was not unusually large.
Sept. opened at 72½c, a gain o ze over Satury.
Realizing caused the price to drop to 72c, it a rally carried it up to 75c. This price inted more profit taking and the market sagged / 72½c, which was bid at the close, a gain of 4c.

September wheat sold today at 72½c,

president.

BONDED warehouse. Henry C. Wiehe Storage and Moving Co., 1512-1516 Franklin ar. Money advanced when desired. Kinloch, C 963.

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE & MOVING CO., 1901 to 1905 sidney st. Tel., Sidney 235; Kinloch, C 1915.

FIDELITY STORAGE, PACKING AND MOVING CO.

BRANCH OFFICE, 1005 FINE ST.

Phones—Bell, Main 1174 and Main 263. Kinloch, C 1916.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

CHARTER SECURITY CO. negotiates loans on furniture, planos and other securities; obtains money for satisfactory salaried employees, arranging repayment to sult convenience of borrower; business confidential. John W. Steley, 502-503.

BRIVATE louns on furniture and planos, without removal. 4720 Easton av.

EQUITY FINANCE CO.

Money without security to salaried men and women; easy payments; approved pages bound.

and 38%c. May sales: 41%c, 41%c, 41%c, 41%c, 417c and 411%c. Heceipts of wheat at St. Louis today were 26%, 103 bu, compared with 335,037 bu a year ago. Of these 11,167 sks and 229 cars were local and 76 cars through. Compared with 25,572 sks and 302 cars local and 8 cars through a year ago. Receipts of wheat at primary points today were 1,444,601 bu, as compared with 1,688,000 bu same date last year.

A44,601 bu, as compared with 1,688,600 bu same atte last year.

Shipments, 946,725 bu, compared with 597,000 bu ame date last year.

Receipts of wheat at Minneapolis and Duluth to-lay were 386 cars, as compared with 448 cars same late last year.

Receipts of corn at St. Louis today were 55,865 bushels, compared with 7½,000 bushels a year ago. If these, 206 sacks and 57 cars were local and 12 ars through a year ago. Louis today were 156,000 bus, compared with 75,000 bus today were 156,000 bus, compared with 78,000 bu a year ago. Of the ceepits, 92 cars were local and 38 cars through, compared with 49 cars local and 38 cars through, compared with 49 cars local and 16 cars through, compared with 49 cars local and 16 cars through, compared with 49 cars local and 16 cars through, compared with 49 cars local and 16 cars through a year ago. Receipts of corn at primary points today were 11,161 as compared with 337,000 bu same

Receipts of corn at primary points today were 431,161 as compared with 337,000 bu same date last year.

Shipments, 419,335 bu, compared with 868,000 bu same date last year.

Receipts of oats at primary points today were 702,121 bu, as compared with 705,000 bu same date last year. Visible Grain Supply. Visible Grain Supply.

Wheat, 28,219,000 bu, compared with 30,369,000 a week ago, showing a decrease of 2,150,009. A year ago the supply was 48,218,000 bu, compared with 12,604,009, an increase of 692,000 bu. A year ago the ply was 11,350,000 bu, compared with 4,354,000 bu year, 4,462,000 bu, compared with 4,354,000 bu week ago, an increase of 98,000 bu. A year ago b supply was 5,869,000 bu.

World's Movement of Grain. World's Movement of Grain.

World's shipments of grain this week: Wheat.
10,410,000 bu, compared with 8,397,000 bu last
week and 5,647,000 bu a year go. Corn., 4,126,000
bu, compared with 3,812,000 bu a week ago and
3,755,000 bu a year go. The wheat shipments
were distributed as 102,000 bu; Danube, 344,000 bu; Russis, 752,000 bu; Danube, 344,000 bu; Rentine, 628,000 bu; Anstralia, 144,000 bu;
The corn shipments were distributed as follows:

BOYS WANTED.

50 boys wanted to sell the Mid-Day" Post-Dispatch A new 8-page edition. Sporting, Markets and Want Ads

Complete up to the hour of going to press. Work is pleasant with good profit, Lots of boys make more than \$5.00 A WEEK.

OPTICIANS. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents

Rye Market Firm. Becelpts of rye at St. Louis today were 18,427 s; shipments, 2835 bu. Market firm, and No 2 orth 684,6634c.

General Market Notes. Reports from Bellefontaine. O., say that corn looks good from train between Hartford City and Plqua. Some clay lands are said to promise good results. The crop in that neighborhood is estimated at from 30 to 40 per cent.

From Minns apolis: "Our North Dakota news is more favorable now than before."

Total clearances today: Wheat, 1,247,000 bushels; flour, 78,000 burrels; corn, 147,000 bushels; onts, 16,000 bushels; wheat and flour, 1,600,000 bushels.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. Today. |Saturday. | Year ago | 15c . 2,961,872 2,948,078 3,300,228 . 166,098 171,049 70,818 . 18,986 23,861 62,439 . 23,177 14,903 6,601

Western Movements of Grain. Rec. | Ship. Ree. | Ship.

Western Flour Movement. Export Movement of Grain.

Rec. | Ship. || Rec. | Ship. 183,850 | 209,046 | 115,000 | 141,994 | 309,966 | 444,334 | 3,146 | ... | 341,793 | ... | 254,000 | 102,400 | 7,000 | 125 Export Flour Movement.

Sample Market Prices. WHEAT.

Today. | Saturua, | 1784@7444 | 1784@7314 | 1714@72 | 1724@7444 | 1724@13 | 1704@71 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | 1724@13 | CORN | 62\(\) \(OATS. 38 @38\\ 30\\ @37\\ 38 @38\\ 37\\ 38 @38\\ 37\\ 37\\ 38 @38\\ 37\\ 37\\ 38 @38\\ 37\\ 36 @36\\ 37\\ 24 @25\\ 20\\

FUTURE PRICES. | Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Saturday. | Today. | Today. | Today. WHEAT 73 |

CORN. OATS. 87% 38% PORK. RIBS. LARD. 8.72 |8.75@77 | 8.72 | 8.77 a MEW YORK. Highest 1 Today. WHEAT. 6174 64 6878 66 MINNEAPOLIS.

Closing | Highest | Lowert | Closing Saturday | Today | Today | Today WHEAT. 69 7014 | 73%@7316 | CHICAGO. Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing Saturday. | Today. | Today. | Today. WHEAT. 7416

611/4 OATS. Sept . 35% @35% | 37% | HAY.

Market lower on all grades of prairie and timothy; medium and low grades very dulf.

Receipts-Local, 1310 tons; through, 160 tons; shipments, 515; choice new timothy, \$14; No. 1, \$13313.50; No. 2, \$1262.50, Clorer-Choice, \$13613.50; mixed, \$10610.50, owing to color and amount of mixture. Prairie-Choice new, \$14; No. 2, \$12613. Alfalfa, \$14.

STRAW-Wheat, \$466.50; rye, \$5.
BRAN-Sacked at mill, 85c for shipment west and less for eastern shipment.

FLOUR.

Market higher with local demand good. Export

Market higher with local demand good. Export trade fairly good. \$3 600gs 70 Patents \$3 456ss 50 . \$3 60623 70 . 3 45635 50 . 2 8563 10 . 2 2042 95 . 3 30 . 3 2063 50 . 3 6543 75

PROVISIONS.

FORK—In a jobbing way at \$15.

DRY SALT MEATS—Extra short, \$8.20; clear ribs, \$8.35; clear sides, \$8.50 per 100 lbs.

BACON—On orders, boxed lots: Extra short, \$9.25; clear ribs, \$8.30; clear sides, \$9.45; standard clear, \$9.45;

BEEF—Plate, \$9 per bbl; Fulton Market, \$10.

DRIED BEFF—\$24s, \$12\frac{115}{16}\text{cl. insides}, 25c; outsides, 12c; knuckies, 14\frac{14}{16}\text{cl. insides}, breakfast bacon, \$11\frac{14}{16}\text{cl. coording to average; California hams, \$4\frac{14}{16}\text{cl. coording to average; Packers, white, \$5\frac{14}{16}\text{cl. coording to average; California hams, \$4\frac{14}{16}\text{cl. coording to average; Packers, white, \$5\frac{14}{16}\text{cl. coording to average; California hams, \$4\frac{14}{16}\text{cl. coording to average; Packers, white, \$5\frac{14}{16}\text{cl. coording to average; California hams, \$4\frac{14}{16}\text{cl. coording to average; Cal PROVISIONS.

On the Street. BANANAS—\$182 per bunch according to size.

BANANAS—\$182 per bunch according to size.

CALIFORNIA PEACHES—73cg61 per 20-1b box
COCOOANUTS—in demand at \$2.50g3 per 100; in
a small way. 34c each, valencia, \$4.50g5; Messina hous \$2 beauth valencia, \$4.50g5; Messina house carly, \$6.570c; home grown, \$0.575c per 15bunches carly, \$6.570c; home grown, \$6.575c; home grown, \$6

home-grown, sugar, 406350 per basket; S5c@\$1 per bu,
PINE APPLES-Per crate, 44.4.50.
LIMES-Pientrial, 2502.50 per bu box.
WHORTLEBERRIES-Choice Arkansas, \$2.50638 per 24-ct. case.
PLUMS-Wild goose, 406350c per basket; green gage, 406350c per 45 bu; damson, 406350c per 45 bu. PEACHES-Freestones, choice, 90-6681 tag, 40-basket crate; other grades, 50c@\$1; clings, 50c@\$5.
CRAB APPLES-Slow at 20c per 45 bu basket; APPLES-Bed or green, \$162-75 per bbl; Missouri, 306755c per bu box.
CALIFORNIA PRUNSS-\$1.5061.75 per 4-basket crate; plums, \$1.2561.75 per crate.
CANTALOUPES-Hillingts, 50.695.50 per crate.
156(25c per basket; bome-grown, 15625c per basket; 50c@\$1.50675 per Ket; Source per box; Rocky Force, escaled; Secrete, WASHINGTON AND OREGON FRUIT—Plums \$1.25@1.50 per crafe; pears, \$26 2.50; cherries, the ## 10-pound box.

ONIONS—Southern, 00c@\$1 for red and 00@55c results.

for yellow. CABBAGE—Eastern, \$2@2.50 per crate; home-grown, \$2@2.50 per 100 lbs; northern, \$2.50%; per grown, \$2@2.50 per 100 lbs; northern, \$2.50%1 per crate.

BERTS—Northern, 356;40c per dozen bunches.
CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, 70% c per bu box; amail, for pickling, 356;35c per busset; Baltimore, 156;85c per hesset; Baltimore, 156;85c per hesset; Baltimore, 156;85c per hesset; Baltimore, 156;85c per hesset; Baltimore, 156;85c per dozen hesset; CAILLIFLOWER—Home-grown at 75c;41 per dozen hesset; CAILLIFLOWER—Home-grown; \$1.15@1.20 per dozen busches, 152.

POTATOES—Home-grown; \$1.15@1.20 per bu; very fance, \$1.25.

TOMATOES—Home-grown, \$2@2.50 per bu box; Arkansas, 356;40c per 4-basket crate.

CELERY—Faucy, 256;35c per bunch; small, 10@15c; 70%75c per sase.

EGG PLANT—Home-grown, 75c@1 per dozen.
GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 10@16c per dozen. SQUASH-Home-grown, on orders, \$1.50@2 per bu bex.

turkeys, fic.

DRESSED POULTRY-Chickens, old hens, 60
714c; roosters, 4c; ducks, 7638c; spring chickens,
114c; geese, 7c; turkeys, 11c.
VEALS-Heavy, 2463c; 190@125-pound, 3464c;
old sheen, 2c. heretics, poor and thin, agos, spirits and old sheep, 2c.—Creen and the control of sheep, 2c.—FRESH FISH—Croppie, 4@6c, according to size; sunfsh, 2c; black bass, 11c; striped bass, 2c; white bass, 3c; dressed cat, 7½@8c; bullheads, 5½@6c; Luffalo, 3c; carp, 3c.
SQUIRRELS—Old and young, \$1.25@1.50.

NUTS PEANUTS-Farmers' stock, red, 2@21/6c per 1b; white, 2½@3c. WALNUTS—English, 13c per lb; Brazil, 15c. ALMONDS-15c; ±bell, 35c. Medium Medium clothing
Medium clothing
Braid and low
Light nne
Heavy fine
Heavy fine
Heavy fine
Burry and clear mixed
lowa and Wiscons'n—
Medium coubling
Rraid and clothing
Fine medium
Texas, Indian Territory and OklahomaMedium
Fine medium
Fine medium
Fine medium
Fine medium
Heavy fine
Bright medium
Light fine
Heavy fine
Dark and sandy
Dakoza and western—

Dark and sandy
Dakota and western—
Bright and medium
Dark medium
Fine medium
Light fine
Heavy fine DEFESTINS, EAU.

DEFESTINS, EAU.

Der Ib for prime; Texas at 20c; anteiope, 15c; goatskins, 25@27%c each.

SHEEP PELTS-Market quiet; lambs, 15@30c; shearings, 5@15c; fallen pelts, 7c per lb, according to quality and condition.

METAL AND SCRAP IRON-Old iron, 20@45c per 100 lbs; copper, \$13; brass, \$7@11; lead, \$3.75.

BROOMCCRN-Firm, according to quality, \$60@100 per ton. BROOMORN-Firm, according to quality, \$80G
90 per ton.

FEATHERS-Firm; small sacks, \$46c; large fancy white clover, 11@12%c; inferior, dark and sacks, \$44c; rays and guilly, \$36c; white, old, \$36d; \$37c; X. 25@35c; XX. 18@20c; XXX. 10@12c; HONEY-Comb, dark, \$6@8c; amber 10@11c; broken, less; extracted and strained in barrels, at \$46@5c; and in cans, \$46@5c; amber 10@11c; broken, less; extracted and strained in barrels, at \$600TS-Ginseng, \$4 for small to \$4.25 for large; lady slipper, \$6c; seneca, 25c; ping, 14c; golden, seal, \$42c; May apple, 2½c; snake, 30c; golden, seal, \$4c; wild ginger, \$4c.

HOGS-Market opened strong to 5c higher; closed strong and very active at advance. Receipts fair.

SALES.

No. Av. Price, No. Av. Price, ansactas bark, \$4c; wild ginger, \$4c.

No. Av. Price, No. Av. Price, ansactas bark, \$4c; wild ginger, \$4c.

No. Av. Price, No. Av. Price, ansactas bark, \$4c; wild ginger, \$4c.

No. Av. Price, No. Av. Price, or ansactas bark, \$4c; wild ginger, \$4c.

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No. Av. Price, No. Av. Price, or ansactas bark, \$4c; wild ginger, \$4c.

No. Av. Price, No. Av. Price, Price, No. Av. Price, Price, No. Av. Price, Price, No. Av. Price, No

CASTOR BEANS-Nominal at \$1.30 per bu in car lots.

HEMP SEED—Per 100 pounds, \$2.75@3.

HEMP SEED—\$1.60 per bu.

HIGHWINES—Higher \$1.80 per gallon.

CATTLE-Market steady. SALES.

LIVE STOCK. National Stockyards.

NATIVE CATTLE-Receipts, 1400. Market teady on butcher stuff; easier and slower or SALES. 14 helters
6 mixed
11 cows
3 bulk
3 calves
TEXAS CATTLE—Receipts, 8000;

SALES.

WALKER

HILL.

BATTA'LE,

FINANCIAL. MERICAN EXCHANGE BANK. 207 N. BROADWAY, the Facilities of a Well-Managed and Well-Equit Interest Paid on Time Certificates. DIRECTORS: PAUL BROWN, Manager Continental Tobacco Co.; A. H. DUNCAN, Vice-Prest., Paris Medicine Co.; GEO. A. MEYER, Prest. Meyer-schmid Grocer Co.; SAM M. KENNARD, Prest. J. Kennard & Sons-Carpet Company; A. T. KELLEY; H. F. LANGKNBERG, et Langenberg Bros. & Co.; GEO. J. KAIME; J. B. C. LUCAS, Capitalist; JAMES Y. LOCKWOOD, Treas. Intristate Car Transfer Co.; F. R. RICE, President F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co.; L. A. BATTAILE; EPHRON CATLIN; WALKER HILL. FWISON

The Mechanics' National Bank OF ST. LOUIS.

> FOURTH AND PINE STREETS CAPITAL - - - - \$1,000,000.00

SURPLUS - - - - \$500,000.00 CHAS. O. AUSTIN, Cashier, EDWARD BUDER, 2d Asst. Cashie

FRANCIS, BRO. & CO., 214 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

Accounts solicited on favorable terms. Will be pleased to have personal a views with all contemplating the establishment of banking connections.

STOCKS AND BONDS. Members St. Louis and New York Stock Exchanges.

A. G. Edwards & Sons. 410 and 412 Olive St. STOCKS and BONDS. INVESTMENT SECURITIES.

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St. Louis Stock Exchange. PRIVATE WIRES.

Private Wires.

Fair to good 135 000 155 000 155 00 155 000 15 85 00@110 00 WHITAKER & COMPANY. Buccessors to Whitaker & Hodgman. BOND AND STOCK BROKERS. Dealers in Government, Railroad and Municipal Bonds and Other Investment Securities.

Monthly circular quoting local securities SMITH & PAYNE

Bond, Stock and Grain Brokers.

112 N. FOURTH, (Opposite Plastics' Bataly,
MANAGERS FOR
FINLEY BARRELL & CO. MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBERS NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE MEMBERS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

DIRECT PRIVATE WIRES. light, \$5,50@5.75; pigs, \$4.50@8.40; bulk of sales

2807 head and horses and mules decreased 1400 head.

The increased decline in mules this week will probably put a damper on the receipts. Despite the lower disposition on the medium small kinds for three weeks past, the indux of that type has been uniformly large for the time of year, in fact larger than the outside demand gare any justification for. Dealers have all along contended that the drouth conditions were not responsible for the unusual receipts, but it looks illogical to further contradict the belief that the hoad situation in the country has not had comething to do with the arrivals, else why should they have continued in view of the lower values prevalent, when a few months keep in the country would almost certainly insure vastly more remunerative prices.

The Live Stock World says: Thin western range cattle may be worth more on the ranges than at market this year. Out them out. 55.70g0.80.

Sheep-Receipts, \$10,000; sheep strong to 10 higher; wethers, \$503.00; ewes, \$2.2563; common and stock sheep, \$2.2562.90; lambs, \$3.75g5. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MARKETS BY IELEURAPT.

OHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The government report, together with figher cables, caused a strong market in the wheat pit today and although there were buying orders on all sides, sellers were hard to find. Sept. opened 1 lygling to 2 lygrage higher at 73074c. Around 75/4c there was considerable profit-taking, but offerings were well taken and prices held firm. There was an increase of 1, -072,000 bu in the amount on passays, compares with a decrease of 500,000 bu a year age. World's shipments were 10,408,000 bu against 5,657,000 but a year age.

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.



BIG STEAMER STRUCK LEDGE

The Halifax Went Down at Minot's Light, Off Boston.

PASSENGERS WERE SAVED

THE VESSEL WAS PULLED OFF THE LEDGE EASILY, BUT BE-GAN TO SINK.

She Was at Once Run on the Beach With a Big Hole in Her and the Passengers Rescued.

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—The Plant Line steamer Halifax, Capt. Pye, from Charlottetown, Port Hawkesbury and Halifax, N. S., struck a ledge off Minot's light while coming into port, in a thick fog, early today. e freed herself, however, and was shed in a sinking condition. Tugs and

beached in a sinking condition. Tugs and lighters have gone from here for passengers and baggage. The steamer left Halifax last Saturday night and was due here today. It was said she carried a large number of passengers, but at the Plant Line office here no definite statement could be gained.

As it was near high tide, and as the steamer floated without great difficulty, it was thought she was not seriously damaged.

con appeared, however, that she was us. Accordingly, the captain headed sorge's Island and beached her. Halifax is a steel screw steamer, t under British registry. She is 250.3 mg, 35 feet beam and 21.5 feet deep, pmage is 958. She was built at Glas-1888.

CITY NEWS.

Today starts the second week of CRAW-

GOOD SHOWS AT THE GARDENS SAY LAW WAS EVADED



MARIE BARRETT AND W. L. RICHMOND.

FORD'S Great August Sale. Bigger things than ever are now to be had.

Eugene Cowles, he of the big bass voice, made the rafters ring out in the pavilion at Forest Park Highlands yesterday. He is the head liner on the bill, and he lets every one know he is on hand.

Mr. Cowles was last seen here with Alice

OFFICERS BROKE INTO HOUSE

Court Discharged William Passmore, Who Was Arrested for Defending.

His Promises.

Since then his voice seems to have grown even bigger. He certainly was in magnificancy in the presence of William Passmore found in their efforts to capture Frank Chancy in the presence of William Passmore of William Passmore for Judge Wisilenus expressed the employer of several teamster.

His promises.

Policemen Baggott and Meehan were routed spain in an effort to convict Passappor of a violation of the city ordinances before Judge while many in the Dayton Street Police on the William Passmore resides at 200 Madison street. Has the employer of several teamster.

Clancy, it appears, knows centhing of puglism and sprinting, He was one of the was promised.

In speaking of Airch Religion His promises and special services and special services and special services.

His promises.

His prom

THREE FIRMS SUE WESTERN BRASS COMPANY.

'CERTAIN CREDITORS FAVORED'

Standard Marble Works, Illinois Malleable Iron Co. and St. Louis Marble and Tile Co. Act.

was filed late Saturday afternoon with the clerk of the United States District Court against the Western Brass Co. The peti-tion was filed by the St. Louis Marble and Tile Co., the Illinois Malleable Iron Co. and John M. Mueller, Jr., proprietor of the Standard Marble Works.

The petition says that the Western Brass Co. is indebted to the St. Louis Marbie and Tile Co. in the sum of \$545.06, the Illinois Maileable Iron Co. \$840.75 and John M. Muelier, Jr., \$106.86.

The petutioners declare that the Western Brass Co., which made an assignment Aug. I, conveyed and transferred a large amount of its personal property with the intention of hindering and delaying its creditors and for the purpose of evading the provisions of the bankruptcy law.

The petition declares that the company assigned all its stock, fixtures, etc., at its former place of business, 613 Walnut street, to a committee consisting of Theodore Anrens, Jr., Edward A. Downey, Thomas F. Cahill, Gerhard W. Garrells and Alexander E. Forbes, who have since been acting as trustees, the petition alleges, for a portion of the creditors, Tile Co. in the sum of \$545.06, the Illinois

tion of the creditors,
The petitioners a.so declare that the company, in its efforts to evade the provisions of the bankruptcy act transferred to the Franklin Bank between \$10,000 and \$20,000 and also paid to var-rous creditors specified in the petition about \$50,000.

TWO STATES WANT WASHINGTON

Ex-Convict and Slayer of Cellmate Ar rested at Kirkwood for Stealing a Horse and Buggy.

Andrew Washington, allas William Smith, was arrested Sunday at Kirkwood for the theft of a horse, buggy and har-ness from Kelsoe Cannady of East St. Louis.

One day last week Cannady, who is a the Creve Coeur Lake regatta of the Southyouth, left his horse hitched to his father's storm buggy standing in front of the
exchange at the National Stockyards.

DURING THE GREAT **AUCTION SALE**

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY

OLIVE AND SIXTH STREETS. If you are interested in buying fine wares at your own prices, better act promptly, better come while the quick selling is on. while the balance of the

E. JACCARD AND MERRICK, W. & PHELPS JEWELRY CO.

stocks are being sold at sacrifice prices. Sales Daily, 10:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Every article sold is guaranteed by the Mermod & Jaccard Jewoli; Go.

SENIOR BARGE EVENT

WON BY WESTERNS

Victors Will Send Crews to Grand
Rapids Regatta—Large Crowd
at Creve Coeur.

By a strenuous spurt right at the finish,
the Wastern of the strength of the stre

By a strenuous spurt right at the finish, the Westerns won the senior barge race at

western Amateur Rowing Association Sunyer's storm buggy standing in front of the
de schange at the National Stocky ards.
When he came out it was gone.
The police sent out notifications fearned
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Returned Winners. The half-mile dash was taken by the

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Concerning

Clothing-Construction.

Emerson once said: "What you ARE stands above your head and shouts so loud I cannot hear what you say."

Apply that to modern business methods and it reads: "What you DO when people come to your store will be sized up against what you say in your advertisemens."

We're ready to be "sized up."
We're ready to prove that we
DO all we SAY in the news a
payers—and even a little more or twice in a while We're ready to prove it by trousers—a "vaction" su any wearables whatsoever

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co. 820 Olive S... Opposite P. O.



National Dental Parlors, "STREAM.

EXCURSION SUNDAY, AUGUST 18. \$1.00 EFFINGHAM.

75c . GREENVILLE. AND RETURN.

VANDALIA LINE. RAGTIME CAUSED A FIGHT. Two Men Disagreed as to the Quality

ocent ragtime melody proceeding from a phonograph in a Market street saloon caused a fight between Theodore Poelman and John Vernon, from which

black and blue. "I said it was good music," said Poel-man, "and he disagreed with me, and that's how it happened." "That was a good deal to happen over

as he surveyed the battered features of the two men. Five dollars each."

Marriage Licenses. John Hermeling East St. Louis, III
Anna C. Buckland East St. Louis, III

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Merm & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Anton Berndes Missing. Anton Berndes, 46 years old, is reported as missing from his home at 1723 South Eighth street. He left home last Friday and has not been heard from since.

SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Brent Good Yory small and as easy to take as sugar.



CURE SICK HEADACHE